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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid. Highest temperature in low 90's. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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2 Ex-Managers of Lumber Firm Testify They Believed May Actually Owned It

Peace Meeting Set for July 29 As Big 4 Agree

Deadlock Broken In Victory for Britain and U. S. Over Russians

Paris, July 8 (AP).—The four-power Foreign Ministers broke their deadlock on peace conference procedural issues tonight and authorized France to send out invitations tomorrow for the 21-nation general European peace conference in Paris on July 29.

The Ministers adopted a French compromise proposal providing that a few simple rules of procedure, to be considered as suggestions only, would accompany the invitations to the conference, American informants said.

This represented a victory for Britain and the United States which had held out against binding the peace conference with mandatory rules of procedure as the Russians originally had demanded.

Last Obstacle Removed

Breaking of the log jam came after almost eight hours of negotiations.

The agreement apparently removed the last obstacle to formal convocation of the peace conference to examine proposed treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland by the Allied Nations which participated in the war against them.

On a motion by United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes the foreign ministers agreed to accord France the same status on all peace conference committees she enjoyed in the current ministers' sessions. This means that French representatives will sit on all commissions, but without the right to vote except in groups concerned with the Italian treaty.

China is 'Invited Power'

China will not be included as an inviting power but will attend the conference as an invited nation.

Under suggested rules of procedure, the conference will designate a steering committee, composed of representatives of each delegation, whose decisions will be taken by a two-third majority vote.

The right of the peace conference to amend or suspend its rules will be recognized. The conference will include five political commissions, one for each treaty, and two economic commissions, one for Italy and one for the Balkans as a group, American informants said.

The political commissions will be comprised of representatives of nations which had been at war with the former enemy state involved.

Iran Seeks Invitation

Tehran, Iran, July 8 (U.P.).—Radio Tehran said today that Iran had formally asked the Big Five for an invitation to the peace conference.

British Troops Attack Trieste Italian Rioters

Trieste, July 8 (AP).—A thousand British occupation troops—smarting under the indignities their comrades suffered from Italian rioters last Saturday—turned on the Italians tonight in a violent counter demonstration.

Show windows were smashed and heads were cracked in an hour's fracas in downtown Trieste before club-swinging British military police drove the angry troops back to their barracks.

The British soldiers were accompanied by a handful of American soldiers. They marched down the broad Piazza Goldoni, a concentration point for Italian rioters, rolling up their sleeves, swinging their belts and shouting insults to Italian bystanders.

Once they charged en masse, striking out at fleeing civilians and shattering windows.

An irate Tommy asked an MP, "What did we fight this war for anyway?"

"Don't ask me," retorted the MP as he shoved the soldier in a military truck.

Riots Spread to Padua

Rome, July 8 (U.P.).—Rioting set off by the anti-Italian decisions of the Paris Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference spread to Padua in northeast Italy today.

University students sacked a British officers' club and carried off all the Italian women found on the premises.

Car Shortage Raises Wheat Loss to 50%

Hays, Kans., July 8 (AP).—Damage to western Kansas wheat piled on the ground awaiting critically needed boxcars is mounting to unexpected losses.

Spoilage of the green "wet" wheat, cut to prevent total loss from hail and stored on the ground because of the boxcar shortage, now is running as high as 50 per cent, instead of an expected 15 per cent, newspaper reporters touring the wheat area declared today.

Losses on dry wheat from bleaching and ground moisture are not expected to exceed 15 per cent.

With their harvest nearly completed, farmers have been forced to pile their wheat on the ground along railroad tracks because elevators are jam-packed and farm storage is inadequate.

Every day elevators are turning away loads of both dry and moist green wheat. One elevator operator said count of the wheat may drop as low as 55 from the average of this year's bumper crop of 60.5, necessitating a drop in price up to 20 cents a bushel on dry wheat.

See GRAIN, Page 2, Column 2

Dogs Let Loose From Alexandria Pound 2d Time

For the second time in five days a number of dogs was released from the Alexandria City Pound early Sunday, it was disclosed yesterday.

The report that the dogs had been released was confirmed by City Health Officer W. Lewis Schaffer, jr., who said that the hasp of the pound door had been broken by unknown marauders early Sunday morning. In the previous break, the door had been split, Schaffer stanted.

Meanwhile, officials of the newly formed Animal Welfare League of Alexandria said the two incidents would be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the chamber of commerce. Final incorporation papers of the organizatoin, approved by the State Corporation Commission, also will be okayed.

Italian Reds Ask Raise

Rome, July 8 (U.P.).—Communists delayed formation of a new Republican Cabinet today when they presented Premier Alcide de Gasperi with a demand for a general, nation-wide pay increase and immediate land reform.

Memorial to Roosevelt

London, July 8 (AP).—The government is considering building a national memorial to President Roosevelt, Commons was informed today.

House Sets British Loan For Debate

Bill Clears First Hurdle After Pleas For Ratification By Truman, Byrnes

By the Associated Press

The $3,750,000,000 British loan cleared its first barrier in the House on a 181 to 67 vote yesterday after President Truman wrote that its defeat would imperil the United Nations plan for world economic cooperation.

The vote came on a motion to put the Senate-approved legislation formally before the House for a four-day debate.

It gave no accurate measure of the opposition's strength, for the loan's opponents split on an attempt by some members to block consideration and sweep the bill from the floor. Several foes of the loan voted for the rule presenting the measure to the House.

Difficult, if Not Impossible

Mr. Truman declared that "without this (loan) agreement it will be difficult, if not impossible to proceed with the United Nations program for economic cooperation."

With some Administration leaders voicing concern that the ratification bill might fail, Secretary of State Byrnes cabled from Paris an appeal to the House for ratification.

"The British loan is the first essential economic step toward peace and security," Byrnes said.

Indicative of Administration difficulties, Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the Rules Committee told the House that "for the first time in 13 years I am unable to support the Administration."

On the other hand, Representative Smith (D., Va.), who often differs with the Administration on domestic matters, took the offensive in behalf of the loan.

"Don't measure this thing in dollars," he shouted, "measure it in blood. Measure it in terms of peace."

Defers to Wiser Counsel

On foreign affairs, Smith said, "I defer to the wiser counsel of those who are running our foreign policy," and he declared:

"Fred Vinson (then Treasury Secretary and now Chief Justice) never sold the United States down the river in negotiating this agreement. He was acting not for Great Britain or any other foreign power. He was acting for the United States.

"If we are going to have foreign trade we've go to break the sterling bloc. This agreement will do it."

The President, in a letter to Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the Banking Committee pleaded for consideration of the loan by Democrats and Republicans on a non-political basis.

Buffett Urges Defeat

Representative Buffett (R., Nebr.), one of the opposition leaders, called for defeat of the ratification bill, declaring it "moves us toward destruction by communism."

Declaring the money would be used to "expand socialism and state ownership" in Britain, he told the House:

"World War I established communism. World War II expanded

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 3

It Was a Good Day for This

THE DOG GOT NONE—Karen Anita Manger, who is 16 months old and lives at 1744 C st. nw., seems to be paying more attention to an ice cream cone than to the toy pup in her left hand

Meat, Poultry Amendment Balks OPA Bill

Proviso Held Asking For Second Veto by Truman If Passed

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

An amendment freeing meat and poultry from any future price control last night threatened to drive another veto invitation into compromise legislation reviving OPA.

The amendment, a rallying point for OPA opposition, was still hanging fire as the Senate concluded a voteless first day of debate.

Plainly concerned lest a coalition of Republicans and Democrats write it into the bill, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley termed it "the key" to other specific decontrol amendments.

Night Session in View

Pressing for at least initial voting today, Barkley meanwhile advised the Senate to prepare for a night session tonight. Earlier he appealed for prompt action "to end this hiatus in price control."

"The Nation may be confronted already with runawya inflatoin," he warned.

Senate debate got off to a wrangling start after "Big Four" legislative leaders conferred at the White House. They said the President withheld judgment on the compromise bill now pending before the Senate.

Before the Senate, Barkley defended the compromise against an angry assault by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio).

Taft Favors Same Bill

Taft, whose own cost-plus pricing formula was gutted by the compromise, said Congress should send back to the President substantially the bill he vetoed.

"That would be an intransigent attitude on the part of Congress," replied Barkley. "The President is as much of the legislative process as we are. Obviously, Congress and the President must get together."

Taft said the President himself took an "intransigent" attitude when he implied he would rather have nothing than the bill Congress

See OPA, Page 2, Column 4

Father of 8 Held As Girl's Slayer

Daneville, Va., July 8 (AP).—A 22-year-old worker in the local textile mills, Miss Laura Rose Hodge, died in a hospital here today after she was shot last night on the steps of her Schoolfield home.

A murder charge has been placed against Eugene Burnett, 32, married and the father of eight children, who works in a textile mill here, but whose family resides in Draper, N. C., Schoolfield police officer, R. B. Tyson, said.

The officer said Miss Hodge was struck in the chest by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle as she was returning to her home after earlier refusing Burnett's request for a date.

No date has been set for a hearing for Burnett.

94 Heat Puts Horse Sense To Real Test

It was so hot yesterday a horse forsook a load of iced watermelons and ambled off to a soft-drink factory.

The temperature was climbing to the day's high of 94 degrees when the breeching strap on John White's watermelon wagon broke. Headed downhill in the 1000 block of D st. sw. the wagon began nudging the horse, which was prodded into a fast trot.

By the 800 block, the trot was so fast White of 215 C st. sw. bailed out and watermelons began dotting the street behind. At 8th and D sts. the horse took to the curb and sidewalk, lashed the wagon at one lamp post, depositing a few more melons and one wheel; then cracked it against another, leaving the wagon in two pieces, the lamp post in two sections, the watermelons in several and the horse free.

Then the horse made its way into the loading lanes of the Coca Cola plant, 400 7th st. sw.

"Trouble today," clucked John. "Wagon smashed, a dozen melons smashed, got to pay for a fender of the man's car that got dented and the lamppost that was knocked down. I guess they'll hang me for that.

"That horse—he ain't no runaway. He just couldn't hold back the load. He ain't got no name. I just got him a few days back. "I just call him 'Horse.'"

Later in the day, the mercury climbed to 94, the humidity to 41 per cent—a hot, humid blanket spreading up from the Gulf region with no signs of going away, the Weather Bureau lamented.

Highest temperature for July 8 was 98 degrees in 1930, but the high for today was 104 degrees in 1936.

The forecast for today is a duplicate of Monday with partly cloudy added.

Navy Intelligence Officers Told Duty To Foil Surprises

Naval and Marine officer students at the new Navy Intelligence School in Anacostia were told yesterday that they will have the responsibility of forewarning the Nation against a future pearl Harbor.

Assistant Navy Secretary W. John Kenney advised the 55 officers beginning the first course at the newly established school that they will form the nucleus of a "permanent, trained intelligence organization" for the Navy.

Prior to the war, he recalled, the Navy had no such an agency. During the war, Kenney added, it was necessary to build such a "very vital arm" from among Reservists trained as lawyers, reporters and investigators. Most of these reservists have now left the Navy and must be replaced, he said.

600-pound Youth Dies

Grafton, N. Dak., July 8 (AP).—Jimmy Janousek, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Janousek of Grafton, who weighed 235 pounds at the age of 7, died today. He weighed slightly over 600 pounds.

'Gestapo' Practices Are Charged

Representative Again Denies He Profited From War Contract Combine

Representative Andrew J. May, on the House floor yesterday cried "gestapo tactics" and denied profiting from an Illinois war contract combine.

Meanwhile, the Senate War Investigating Committee renewed its invitation to May to expand, in public testimony, his previous privately-given account of dealings with officials of the munitions group — an explanation which Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) of the Senate Committee called "wholly inadequate."

May, taking the House floor under a special rule giving members the right to reply to attacks made against them, included in his declaration a flat assertion that "I did not secure, nor have anything to do with procuring war contracts for anyone."

At the same time he lashed out against what he termed a "conspiracy of falsehood and malice" against him. He attributed to an investigator for the Senate committee an "unpardonable breach of the search and seizure clause of the constitution" in obtaining access to the office and records of the Erie Basin Metals Co., a unit of the munitions group.

Disclaims Indorsing Check

Reading a prepared statement, May, chairman of the House Military Committee, specifically disclaimed having indorsed a check which had appeared in the record of the Senate Committee with the indorsement of "A. J. May" as president of the Cumberland Lumber Co., Prestonburg, Ky.

The check was one of several executed by the Erie Co. and its associate, the Batavia Metal Products Co., to the Cumberland Lumber Co. for lumber which a witness said was never delivered.

"I'm not and never have been president of the Cumberland Lumber Co. and certainly would not have signed my name as such," May told the House. "I do not know who did it but I did not. I did not indorse that check 'A. J. May, president.' The payee of the check was the Cumberland Lumber Co. and it was placed to their credit."

Refering to another check, executed by the Erie Co. for $3,156.47 and bearing the indorsement "Cumberland Lumber Co. by A. J. May" and the additional signature "A. J. May" below, May said he had advanced funds for the Cumberland Co. on several occasions and this check "was reimbursement to me for such advances for which I have deposit slips."

Audit Being Made

"I neither asked for nor received compensation or fee for anything I did," May told his colleagues, adding that "a complete audit of all my dealings with the Cumberland company is being made and will be submitted to the press."

With reference to his reported efforts to help the Erie Basin Metals Company and the Batavia Metal Products Company with war contracts, May contended that he had done only what any member of Congress would do in an effort

See MAY, Page 2, Column 4

He Tells of Offer To Quit Inquiry

Associated Press Photo

Thomas O'Connell, an agent of the Senate War Investigating Committee, testified yesterday that he was handed $500 with the understanding that he would stop looking into the investigation of excessive war profits. He returned the money next day

Thye Carries Stassen Hopes In Minnesota

Utah and Washington To Choose Nominees In Primaries Today

By the Associated Press

Minnesotans named party candidates yesterday in a primary election which saw Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen put his 1948 presidential hopes at stake.

Two Western States, Utah and Washington, choose their nominees for State and Congressional offices today.

Stassen, thrice Minnesota Governor and a Navy veteran, figured in the Minnesota Republican primary because of his opposition to veteran Senator Henrik Shipstead, who campaigned for his fifth term. Stassen backed Shipstead's opponent, Gov. Edward J. Thye.

Stassen Lost in Nebraska

Political analysts regarded the contest as significant for its bearing on the 1948 Republican Presidential race. Stassen's friends conceded that a Shipstead victory might force Stassen to abandon his hopes for the Republican nomination, even as a Wisconsin primary result in 1944 prompted the late Wendell L. Willkie to retire from the race.

Stassen perviously lost some prestige in the Nebraska senatorial primary where he backed a losing candidate, Gov. Dwight Griswold, in his race against Senator Hugh Butler.

Both Stassen and Thye attacked Senator Shipstead's voting record in Congress, pointing to his opposition to the United Nations Charter and the British loan.

Stassen Supports Youngdahl

In the Democratic senatorial race the candidates were Dr. Theodore Jorgenson, St. Olaf College professor, and Frank P. Ryan, Minneapolis attorney.

Stassen likewise supported Luther W. Youngdahl for the Republican Governor nomination, back-

See PRIMARIES, Page 2, Col. 7

Witnesses Offer Letters To Back Up Their Belief

Swirl of Charges Deepens Mystery Of Connection With Garsson Concern

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The mystery of the actual connection of Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) with the Cumberland Lumber Co., one of the "paper empire" of Garsson munitions interests deepened yesterday as charges and countercharges whipped furiously back and forth across the Capitol.

Two Kentucky lumbermen, both of whom at different times managed the company, told the Senate War Investigating Committee that theey had thought May was the actual owner of the company. They produced letters from May, many of them written on the stationery of the House Military Affairs Committee, of which May is chairman, to back up their belief.

Highlights of a day packed with swift moving developments were:

1. L. W. Fields of Whitesburg, Ky., lumberman and lawyer, who said he had known May for 30 years, testified that the Congressman had promised him half the stock in the corporation, and a "big salary" for arranging the purchase of timberland so the lumber corporation could be formed. Fields said despite repeated appeals, May never sent him the promised stock and he dropped out of the business.

2. May took the House floor to tell his colleagues he never had any financial interest in the Cumberland Lumber Co. and was only trying to aid the war effort while "the flower of our young manhood" had been sent "to foreign lands to fight and die."

3. A. C. BROWN, Whitesburg, Ky., lumberman, whom May in executive session before the Senate Committee had accused of "plain embezzlement" in connection with the company, and since made part of the committee's records, produced letters to prove that May was fully advised of all his actions. Brown said he had a verbal agreement with May for the purchase of the company for $32,500. Subsequently May said "his associates" did not want to sell, and eventually after Brown had invested all his money in the concern, he was forced to pay $40,000 for it, he said.

4. Thomas O'Connell, chief investigator for the Mead Committee, took the stand early in the day to give the dramatic story of an attempt made to get him to drop the investigation into the munitions empire by the offer of a $10,000-a-year job and $500 in "traveling expenses."

5. O'Connell disclosed that the offer was made by Benjamin F. Fields of Washington (no relation to the Kentucky lumberman). Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), of the Senate group, disclosed that attempts to serve a subpena on Fields had been met with the reply that he "on a motoring trip in Canada."

6. The Justice Department made public a report on Benjamin Franklin Fields, showing he was convicted in 1930 on a charge of mail fraud and sentenced to 15 years. He was paroled April 7, 1938, and received a presidential pardon in 1940. FBI records also show an arrest on charges of false pretenses in New Jersey in 1922 and an arrest as a "hotel beat and grafter" in Texas in 1943. O'Connell, in his testimony, identified Fields as a friend of Joseph Freeman, Washington representative of the Garsson maze of war contract companies.

7. Chairman Mead and Senator Hugh B. Mitchell (D., Wash) both renewed a committee invitation to May to appear before the committee and answer questions

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 8

Second Week Without Controls

Cotton Soars and Corn Drops As Commodities Seek Levels

By the Associated Press

Commodities swung in widely different directions yesterday at the start of the second week without OPA price controls.

Cotton soared $5 a bale, the daily limit, at New York, and in sharp contrast corn plunged 5 cents a bushel, the daily limit, at Chicago.

In between these extremes, livestock markets throughout the country were genereally steady to a little higher, eggs were unsettled, butter was up slightly and wool top futures moved higher.

Cotton futures in New York jumped to the highest level in 23 years when the Government forecast planting at 18,316,000 acres, about a million acres below trade estimates. Cotton at New Orleans was $4.80 to $5 a bale higher.

Splendid crop weather and heavier movement of grains from the country sent January corn down to $1.57⅝. Oats were off 2 to 3 3/8 cents and barley 2 3/8 to 5 cents.

Cash grain prices were lower in most markets, with corn off as much as 10 cents a bushel at Chicago, but wheat mainly held unchanged. At Kansas City wheat was 1 cent a bushel lower to 2 cents higher.

Receipts of hogs and cattle at all markets were exceptionally high for this time of year, which is normally a season of low runs. Despite the heavy runs prices were mostly higher with $22.50 a 100 pounds paid for choice cattle at Chicago, equaling the all-time record. Milwaukee reported sales at $22, highest on record there.

Butter was quoted at around 71¼ cents at New York and as high

See PRICE, Page 2, Column 1

Only a 'Name' to Truman

Pendergast Worker's Pardon 'Routine,' White House Says

President Truman's action in restoring civil rights to Mrs. Frances Ryan, one-time member of the old Kansas City Pendergast machine who served a prison term for election fraud, was described as "routine" yesterday by the White House.

Mrs. Ryan, Democratic ward leader, was one of several persons convicted in the 1936 Kansas City vote fraud case. She served 21 months of a 3-year term and was paroled. In Kansas city Saturday she said she had been granted a presidential pardon.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that President Truman signed the order "with a batch of others" and that the action was "almost an automatic procedure."

"The name meant nothing to him at all," said Ross, adding that the President did not know who the woman was until appearance of the stories over the weekend.

Ross said Mr. Truman acted on the recommendation of the Attorney General, the district attorney at Kansas City, and Federal Judge Reeves of Kansas City who sentenced Mrs. Ryan.

He said some States take away the civil rights of persons convicted of a felony and that presidential action is required to restore those rights. Nearly 400 to 500 such actions are handled every year, Ross said.

Mrs. Ryan, he said, was required under rules to wait three years after expiration of her sentence in March, 1942, before applying for restoration of her civil rights. She waited until March, 1946, Ross said, and the application was granted in May of 1946, along with "quite a number of others."

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	7	Lippmann, Walter	7
Childs, Marquis	6	Lyons, Leonard	7
Columnists	6	Nover, Barnet	7
Crossword Puzzle	10	Pearson, Drew	10
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Povich, Shirley	8
Federal Diary	3	Pusey, Merle	7
Financial	12	Radio	11
Gentler Sex	10	Sports	8, 9
Haworth, Mary	10	Woman	10
Kaie, Ida Jean	10		

Defense Asks Mercy For Mihailovitch

Happy Is the Star The Sun Shines On

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Hodiak, 32, and the former Anne Baxter, 23, after the film luminaries were married yesterday at Burlinghame, Calif.

Counsel Tells Court Draja Should Have Made Pact With Tito

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 8 (AP).—Defense counsel appealed today for mercy for Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, telling the court trying the Chetnik leader for treason that Mihailovitch's "tragedy lies in the fact that he did not reach an agreement with Marshal Tito."

The defense insisted Mihailovitch could not be held responsible for the acts of all his commanders by describing the Chetniks as "a military disorganization," and contended Mihailovitch never intended to aid the German and Italian occupation forces.

The prosecutor, in concluding his summation, described Mihailovitch and his codefendants as "the most shameful traitors that our country can recall."

He accused American and British representatives, who were stationed at Mihailovitch's headquarters, of instigating the Chetnik leader to fight against Yugoslav Communists.

7 Crewmen Of Mutiny Ship Plead Guilty

New York, July 8 (AP).—Seven crewemen of the Liberty ship Ada Rehan, whose scheduled two-week voyage to San Francisco last summer ended here last week after a round-the-world trip, pleaded guilty today at a Coast Guard hearing to charges of misconduct when the ship was in Suez last November.

Nine crewmen have been charged with misconduct in that they refused to man the ship while the master, Capt. Frank H. Haas, was aboard, delaying the ship's departure.

Seven of the crew appeared formally. An eighth, whose representative entered an innocent plea, was tried in absentia. A ninth is hospitalized in Shanghai.

None of the defendants explained his action.

When the Ada Rehan docked last week in Jersey City stories came from the ship about three women stowaways and an alcohol-drinking baboon which had been aboard. The three women stowaways now are at Ellis Island pending disposition of their cases.

More Workers Getting Jobs Through USES

An increasing number of District workers are obtaining jobs through the United States Employment Service, according to a report of Fred Z. Hetzel, USES director here.

The report, made public yesterday, showed local employers hired 52 per cent of the persons sent for interviews in June as compared to 48 per cent in May.

Actual referrals and placements declined last month, however. In June referrals totaled 6255 compared with 7210 in May. Placements in June totaled 3256. In May there were 3454.

More than 700 World War II veterans were placed in June, Hetzel said, while women filled 887 of the openings.

The wholesale and retail trade gained the greatest number of new personnel sent by the office processing trade, service and industrial opportunities. The Federal Government topped the list of employers getting new employes from the office processing commercial, professional and technical jobs.

PRICES

From Page 1

as .73 cents a pound in the wholesale market at Chicago.

Zinc and lead moved higher while copper held unchanged.

Syrup Advances After Recent Corn Increases

New York, July 8 (AP).—Leading producers of corn syrup disclosed today a price advance of approximately 25 per cent to compensate for recent sharp increases in the price of corn.

Dealers said a further increase was possible if corn should continue to advance, or even remain at the levels reached following the demise of OPA.

Tie-in sales of foodstuffs by retailers and wholesalers are likely to continue as long as shortages of any kind exist, Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution, said today.

A tie-in sale is the devise used by many retailers and wholesalers of selling hard-to-get items such as meat only when another less desirable product is included in the purchase.

Most tie-in sales, Corbaley said, involve meat, dairy products and fresh produce. Produce, he added, is becoming so plentiful that the practice is fast being eliminated in that category.

The Agriculture Department has, in effect, asked cheese markets to hold prices at OPA ceiling levels pending outcome of the price control controversy.

Officials disclosed yesterday that last week the department asked the Cheese Exchange at Plymouth, Wis.—key price-setting market for cheese—to suspend last Friday's session. The market abided by the request.

The Plymouth exchange holds one session each week—on Friday—to determine prices for the following week. Prices last week were said to have been held at ceiling levels and presumably they will be maintained at these levels this week.

However, the exchange notified the department that it will hold its regular session July 12 unless "ordered not to do so."

GRAIN

From Page 1

with almost a total loss of much of the green wheat.

Army Trucks' Aid Asked

By the Associated Press

Use of Army trucks and soldiers to haul grain for which commercial carriers are unavailable was urged yesterda by Representative Simpson (R., Ill.).

In a letter to President Truman, Simpson cited reports of wheat piled on the ground ni Kansas. He said he was advised Illinois also is experiencing an "acute" shortage of freight cars to move the grain.

Black Market in Drugs

Berlin, July 8 (AP).—United States Army agents, warring on illicit drug traffic, announced today the arrest of a Belgian who had 30 bottles of penicillin, worth $30,000 on the black market.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's getting easier to find food—all you have to do is walk around till you see a line and then stand in it!"

Here Are Some Fishermen of Trieste's Troubled Waters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOK AT THE FISTS—Communists shout their demands in a demonstration on July 4 in the San Giacome district of Trieste. Demonstrations by the city's various factions are keeping troops of the Allied Military Government on the alert

LOAN

From Page 1

communism over two continents. This loan may both bring on World War III and result in world triumph of communism. . . .

"The notion that our Government must or should try to buy military support of other countries is false. The Russian 'scare' is the same tactic Hitler used to divert attention from regimentation at home. . . ."

Sabath tld the House Great Britain "never has done anything for our Nation," while "we have saved her twice."

"Against Best Interests"

The loan, he said, would be "against our best interests" and would be used "to compete with our commerce."

"She is in as good a position to raise the money as we are, in fact, better," he added. "She can dispse of her holdings in the United States."

Mr. Truman described the loan as "an integral part of the international economic policy of the United States," and declared:

"This program has had the whole-hearted approval of Congress. It is the one way we can avoid the danger of a conflict in economic policy between the United States and the United Kingdom. Such a conflict would be disastrous to the economic well-being of both countries and to the peace and security of the entire world.

"On such matters of international policy there must be no partisan division between Americans."

Text of Byrnes' Message

Secretary of State Byrnes cabled to Chairman Spence as follows:

"The foundations of peace can never be secure if they rest exclusively on a political base.

"If nations continue to wage economic warfare through discriminatory trade practices and through formation of economic blocks, international trade will languish, the standard of living will decline, irritations will develop, and there will be no peace.

"Here in Paris it is more apparent to me than ever that a prompt return to normal, healthy trade between nations is essential if we are to lay the foundations for permanent peace and prosperity.

Will Dissolve Controls

"The British financial agreement should prove a powerful instrument to this end. It will dissolve a whole vast system of trade controls and discriminations arising out of the economic dislocations of the war.

"Without the agreement, this system, so destructive of free enterprise and our friendly relations between nations, is almost certain to continue for many years to come.

"We cannot solve all our problems at once.

"The British loan is the first essential economic step toward peace and security. If we permit ourselves to be sidetracked by other problems, if we attempt to hinge our assistance to Britain on other considerations, there is a good chance that our efforts to secure world trade expansion may fail.

"I do hope that the Congress will recognize the stakes that are involved and that it will promptly approve the financial agreement with the United Kingdom."

Mrs. Evelyn Weems French

The body of Mrs. Evelyn Weems French, 52, Washington socialite and club woman, who was killed Saturday in Warrenton, Va., when the auto she was riding in collided with another car, was returned to Washington yesterday. Cremation followed at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The only person to attend the service was her brother, Richard Weems, who arrived in Warrenton yesterday from New York City.

Warrenton police said Mrs. French was riding in a car operated by Mrs. Eleanor Woodruff when the accident occurred. Mrs. Woodruff, who was a close friend of Mrs. French, was not injured. Both women occupied apartments at 2540 Massachuseetts ave. nw.

Mrs. French was the widow of Maj. William Edward Pattison French, a West Point graduate and author of several books on philosophy, who died in 1940. She was a member of a prominent Baltimore family.

Mystery Writer Found Dead From Poison

Danbury, Conn., July 8 (U.P.).—Mystery-Story Writer Orrick Johns, 59, was found dead today and police said he had drunk poison.

Mrs. Johns said John, a one-time editor of the New Masses Magazine, had been despondent.

MAY

From Page 1

to assist the war effort and obtain vitally needed munitions for the front.

He said: "Congress was so concerned over the fate of small business that we passed a law authorizing the War Department to finance small business concerns, paper empires if you please, to which war contracts were awarded, to the extent of making advances of a large part of the amount of the contract. In this way the whole Congress was trying to promote and encourage the production of war materials by small business concerns. Was it an impropriety on my part to call some high-ranking officer in the War Department and urge speed in getting munitions of war to our battle fronts? Was it wrong for me to ask that fair and equal treatment be accorded small business concerns that had no cost-plus or cost-plus-a-fixed fee contracts? Was it wrong for me, who had been as much responsible as any members of this Congress for sending the flower of our young manhood to foreign lands to fight and die, to try to see to it that they were furnished the necessary munitions and weapons to carry on the battle and protect their lives? Shall I, who have given the best years of my life to the preservation of my country in time of peril, be now the victim of a conspiracy of falsehood and malice? No, let the truth be told. . . .

Importunate, Perhaps

"Perhaps I may have been somewhat importunate in urging General Campbell and General Porter to rush the production of war materials in order to get the bloody war to an early end; but I did not then feel, nor do I now, that I did any wrong, nor do I have any pangs of concience about it. If the war was still on and any delay in production anywhere was called to my attention, I would do the same thing again. I did not secure, nor have anything to do with procuring war contracts for anyone. All I did was to try to expedite the business after contracts had been awarded . . . Is it possible that every Senator and Representative in Congress must deny the requests of their friends and constituents for help in such cases or go ahead and help them at the risk of having their conversations—innocent though they may be—recorded and hauled out later by some prejudiced publicity-seeking individual, and used to supplement the vicious and wanton attacks of some designing persons. Mr. Speaker, let me sound a solemn and stern warning that we are rapidly approaching the day of death for free government unless there is some protection for men in public office against the Gestapo tactics of evil men who connive to destroy the character and reputation of every man in public office who does not bow the knee and follow directions . . .

Invited to "E" Exercises

"I received an invitation from the War Department to attend the exercises conferring the Army-Navy E Award for excellent performance upon one of those two companies, and I never heard of any other company of the group, so frequently referred to as a "paper empire" in the proceedings of the Mead Committee, until those hearings started. I have had no business connection with, or any part in the management or control of any of the numerous business concerns mentoined in the hearings of the Mead Committee other than what I have stated as to my connection with the Cumberland Lumber Co., which was simply a land owning and lumber company and had no war contracts. I am not now and never have been interested finanically in any of them, nor have I ever received any compensation or expense whatever. . . .

"I can not help but believe that there is something sinister in these attacks on me, and I cite as one of my reasons for that belief that one Flanagan, investigator for the Mead committee, appeared at the offices of the Erie Basin Co. with a subpena duces tecum, which specified all papers, transactions, checks, books, correspondence, etc., concerning, among others, myself, A. J. May. This subpena was dated May 6, 1946. This investigator arrived at a very convenient time when there was only a young woman receptionist present in the office. He asked her name and, having obtained it, filled in her name in the subpena, which calls only for the appearance of a person with the papers described. Instead of that, this investigator used this subpena as a search warrant. This is an unpardonable breach of the search and seizure clause of the Constitution, and violates one of our dearest rights. In fact, it is one of the very things we fought for in this war. And so I say, I can not help but believe there is some sinister motive in connection with all these attacks on me. What about the constitutional rights of the humblest citizen? . . ."

Red Scientists to Study Effects of Polar Night

London, July 8 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said a Soviet scientific expedition left by air today for polar stations in the western Arctic region to study the effects of the polar night and midnight sun period "on human beings working and living in those areas."

OPA

From Page 1

sent him. Taft said he felt much the same way.

"If the choice is between the kind of price controls which we have had and nothing, I would prefer nothing," said Taft.

A showdown seemed likely today on the meat and poultry decontrol aamendment of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.), and a pending substitute for it.

Decontrol Extended

The substitute, offered by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), covered much more ground, extending decontrol to byproducts of livestock, such as wool and hides.

There was much behind the scenes opposition dickering for a log-rolling move to write other decontrols into the Wherry amendment, especially on Southern commodities like cottonseed oil, likely to attract Democratic coalition votes.

Wherry, however, was holding out for a separate showdown on meat decontrolsfi He tried unsuccessfully to persuade Thomas to withdraw his substitute. He carefully separated his own meat and poultry control ban from a second Wherry amendment lifting ceilings on dairy products.

Chance Held Good

Administration aides privately conceded that on its own feet the meat decontrol amendment stands a better than even chance of Senate approval.

If the Senate approves it, as is likely, and House-Senate conferees fail to strike it out of the final draft, they said the legislation definitely will be in danger of a second veto.

Big Rat Resents Being Caught In Mouse Trap

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP).—A huge rat, obviously angry at being caught in a mousetrap, was waiting for Louis Somershoe and his family today when they returned from a weekend out of town.

The rat, with the trap clinging to one leg, chased Somershoe, his wife and their two small sons onto tables and chairs.

Somershoe finally managed to elude the rat long enough to telephone police. Officer Joe Kelly arrived in a riot car and dispatched the rat with his riot stick.

PRIMARIES

From Page 1

ing him against Hjalmar Petersen, former farmer-laborite who was Governor a few months in 1936. Democratic candidates were Harold Baker, weekly newspaper publisher, and Frank Murphy of Northfield.

In Washington's primary today Senator Hugh Mitchell, Democrat appointed by Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, has two opponents—State Treasurer Russell Fluent and Sam C. Herren, Bremerton. In the Remer Tacoma mayor, and J. Parkpublican race are Harry Cain, forhurst Douglass, orchardist.

Roosevelts In Opposition

Enlivening Washington's primary is the contest in the First (Seattle) Congressional District where Representative Hugh De Lacy (D.) is opposed by Howard Costigan, radio commentator, and Joseph D. Roberts, war veteran. In this race two of the Roosevelt family find themselves on opposite sides.

James Roosevelt, son of the late President, is backing De Lacy as a follower of New Deal principles. His sister, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, is supporting Costigan. De Lacy's opponents have attacked what they term his pro-Russian leanings.

In Utah Senator Abe Murdock, Democrat, has no opposition. In the Second Congressional District Democratic Representative Walter K. Granger is opposed by Edward J. McPolin, Park City, who has mentioned Granger's vote for President Truman's emergency labor legislation. Organized labor has some strength in Utah.

Air Service to Asia

Jack Frye, president of the Transworld Airline, announced yesterday the inauguration of the first commercial air schedules ever flown between the United States and southwestern Asia—7728 miles from Washington.

Service will be on a weekly basis each Tuesday from Washington and New York to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, via Newfoundland, Ireland, France Switzerland, Italy, Greece and Egypt.

PROFITS

From Page 1

concerning the Cumberland Lumber Co. May's testimony was termed "inadequate." Both said there were still many questions left unanswered."

8. On the other side of the Capitol, May was telling the House there was "something sinister" in these "attacks" on him by the Mead Committee.

9. Chairman Mead, referring to the O'Connell story, termed it another instance of an attempt to "intimidate or coerce" a Senate committee and served a warning that interference with the proper development of the case "will be dealt with as severely as we know how."

10. Mead said that when War Secretary Robert P. Patterson appears on the stand today, he is prepared to deny a story "spread by the Garsson interests" that Patterson had "half a ton" of recorded telephone conversations, including ones from Mead, President Truman, and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) asking special favors for war contractors.

11. George H. Knutson of the War Price Adjustment Board, formerly vice president of one of the country's largest public utilities systems, testified that before renegotiation of their war contracts, 22 members of what he called the Garson-Gellman Weiss interests drew $1,468,000 in salaries in the years 1942, 1943, and 1944. In maintenance and repair of the facilities, the Erie Basin Co., he said, spent an average of 35.4 per cent as against 8 per cent for their competitors. He called Erie Basin a "high cost, high price" firm.

Suicides, Rationing Linked

London, July 8 (AP).—Mrs. Irene Lovelock, founder of the League of British Housewives, said today "22 women already have committed suicide because of the strain of rationing and standing in queues."

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! VETO CHECKS PERSPIRATION—KEEPS YOU DAINTY!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
STAYS MOIST IN THE JAR! VETO IS NEVER GRITTY OR GRAINY!
says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO

Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

KEEP COOL AS A CUCUMBER WITH WILKINS..

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

PONTIAC MOTOR CARS

A M[illegible]ERS A MILLION [illegible]IENDS!

SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

Registrations Top Estimates In Va. Primary

By the Associated Press

Down-the-stretch drives to get out the vote for Virginia's senatorial Democratic primary were in the offing as registrars throughout the State reported geneally heavy regisrations, swollen by the return of World War II veterans.

Partisans of both candidates have predicted a primary vote of about 200,000, and possibly 250,000.

Indications of a heavier-than-usual primary vote on August 6 came as senator Harry F. Byrd, seeking renomination, and his opponent, Martin A. Hutchinson of Richmond, happed speaking itineraries for the closing weeks of the campaign.

Byrd Talk Thursday

Senator Byrd has only one speaking engagement this week, his weekly broadcast over Virginia radio stations, whic hfor this time has been shifted from Monday to Thursday night.

Arlington Rally Set

Martin A. Hutchison, Richmond lawyer opposing Senator Harry F. Byrd for the Virginia Democratic senatorial nomination, will speak at a rally today at the Lyon Park Community House, N. Pershing and Fillmore sts., Arlington, at 8:15 p. m.

Hutchinson plans to speak at an Arlington County rally in Lyon Park Community House tonight at 8:15 o'clock, and on Wednesday night will address a gathereing of post 200, American Legion, in Richmond. Hutchinson also may broadcast another speech later this week, but he has stated that these plans still are tentative, as are arrangements for his remaining speaking engagements in the campaign.

At least three other definite speaking engagements are on Senator Byrd's schedule, and others are being arranged. On July 15, he will speak at an afternoon rally in Wytheville, being accompanied by former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., his campaign managere, and interim Senator Thomas G. Burch. Senator Byrd will fly back to Richmond to address a meeting of the Virginia Automotive Trade Association, that night.

On Saturday, July 27, Senator Byrd will be the principal speaker at a political rally at Spottswood High School, near the Augusta-Rockbridge-Nelson-Bath County lines. Also invited by a committee of Spottswod citizens to address the rally were Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, who has accepted, and Darden.

Both sides are striving for a heavy vote—the Byrd forces on the grounds that they want to roll up as convincingly large a majority as possible; the Hutchinson forces on the theory that the bigger the vote, the better their candidate's chances.

Non-Virginians Held Seeking Byrd Defeat

Rustburg, Va., July 8 .—Watkins M. Abbitt, Commonwealth's attorney of Appomattox, told a courtday crowd here today that the main issue in the August 6 Democratic primary is whether the Democratic voters are "going to allow non-Virginians, selfappointed, would-be dictators to invade our State, take over and electorate and throw out an able, welltrained, industrious, courageous public servant."

Urging the renomination of Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Watkins told his audience that Byrd "loves his State, her people and his country too well to be subservient to the will of a selfish minority pressure group with a slush fund in its treasury derived from the sweat of the brow of some hard working laborer."

"This invasion is but a reenactment of the descent of the carpet baggers and scalawags upon the helpless South during reconstruction days," he said. "Their challenge was met bravely by those who have gone on before us and they were driven back to their homes in shame. . . ."

Chaplain Will Serve As Temporary Pastor

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 8 (Spl.).—The Rev. E. Franklin Shrader of Washington, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va., will supply the pulpits of the two Methodist churches here, until the vacancy by the resignation of the Rev. W. W. Pierson has been filled, it was announced by the district superintendent's office in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Shrader sereved as chaplain in the Navy, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Academy, Yale Divinity School and the theological school at Westminister, Md. He held a pastorate at Cresaptown, Md., before entering the service.

Premier Drops U. S, Trip

Athens, Greece, July 8 (U.P.).—Premier Constantin Tsaldaris had reconsidered his plan to visit the United States and will return to Athens as soon as he has completed his mission to London, it was disclosed today.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Virginian on Police Duty

Associated Press Photo

IN GERMANY—Sergt. George Wallace (left) of Norfolk, Va., a member of the American Zone Constabulary in Germany, checks a German civilian's pass with a German policeman (right) at Bad Steben

Grand Jury Calls 11 Witnesses In Md. Sport Club Holdup

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—A special session of the Baltimore City grand jury was convened toda to sift the rumors from the facts in an investigation of the Fourth of July holdup of the Century Athletic Club.

Eleven witnesses were called to testify about the holdup, which reportedly occurred with an underworld flourish when four gunmen entered the club, stripped the pockets of 23 members and made away with a sum variously estimated at from $35,00 to $60,000.

Six of the witnesses summoned by State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells were police officials. The others were civilians, including Lou Fisher, fight promoter and an officer of the club, frequented by members of Baltimore's "sporting" fraternity.

Four Bandits Sought

Before the grand jury was convened, a 21-State alarm had been sent out for four men alleged to have taken part in the holdup, and the affair was given official cognizance for the first time since the rumors began to fly Thursday.

Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson, returning to the city after a weekend trip, disclosed that the police department had an official report on the case. He declined to release or discuss the report, however.

"There is an official report of the case in the hands of the police department, but a release of the identity of the victims would seriously interfere with the investigation now under way," he said.

Reluctance of the victims to talk—either through fear of reprisals or an unwillingness to admit how much they had lost—had occasioned many wild rumors.

Typical Gang Holdup

Generally accepted reports from sources reputedly "in the know" said the gunmen entered the club in midafternoon, produced sawed-off shotguns from cardboard flower boxes, lined their victims up, made them remove their pants and emptied their pockets.

The gunmen were said to have made their getaway in a car bearing out-of-State license plates.

On the same afternoon, a telephone company official disclosed, wires on the phones at the club had been severed.

Chief Inspector Joseph M. Wallace said yesterday that the 21-State alarm for the holdup men was sent out after police verified the report the telephone wires had been severed.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, taking personal charge of the case in Commissioner Atkinson's absence, got the official investigation under way by directing Wallace to give the grand jury all available information about the affair.

Fischer Returns As Takoma Park Public Works Head

Maj. William F. Fischer, USA (retired), has gone back to work as superintendent of public works for Takoma Park, Md., a post he has held for 22 years.

He accepted reappointment to the job by Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council, having decliped over a week ago when he charged the town fathers with "discrimination" on the grounds that he was the only town employe who didn't get a boost in pay for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The mayor and council held a special meeting Saturday night to study Major Fischer's charges. They agreed to give him a $200 increase over his $3000 annual salary, the same raise previously voted for J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasurer.

Frederick City Surplus Drops

Frederick, Md., July 8 (Spl.).—A reduction in the city's surplus account of $53,109.80 accurred during the year 1945, according o the report of the auditor, George G. Scott & Co., Charlotte, N. C., which was issued by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler.

A not of warning on municipal finance was sounded in the auditor's statement, which said: "Any appropriations of expenditure of surplus in excess of $39,705.33 will create a deficit for the year 1945 by the amount of the excess. Likewise any expenditur eof borrowed funds will result in a budget deficit."

The report showed a deficiency in revenue to meet budget requirements of $63,820.14.

Woman, 100, Dies In Nelson County

Charlottesville, Va., July 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mildred Jane Critzer, aged 100 years 6 months and 7 days, died today uat the home of her grandson, Granville Critzer, in Faber, Nelson County. She had been an invalid for five months.

Widow of Addison Critzer, she ways a native of Nelson, daughter of William and Mary Frances Moore Mawyer. Surviving are a granddaughter, two ather grandsons, 13 great-grandchildren, one brother, Garrett Mawyer, and a sister, Miss Leona Mawyer, both of Faber.

Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from Rock Springs Methodist Chureh, Faber.

Dr. Laws, 77, Dies; Loudoun Native

New York, July 8 (AP).—Dr. Curtiss Lee Laws, 77, baptist leader and for 28 years editor of the church publication, the Watchman-Examiner, died yestereday at his home.

Born in Loudoun County, Va., Dr. Laws was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Baltimore, Md., for 15 years before he was transferred to the pastorate of the Greene Avenue Baptist Church of Brooklyn.

Six years later he was appointed ed itor of the Examiner, published in New York, which within a year was consolidated with the Watchman of Boston.

He was a founder and trustee of the Eastern Baptist Eheological Seminary in Philadelphia and a trustee of the Ameriecan Tract Society and Gordon College of Theology and Missions of Boston. He will be buried Thursday in Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total 25,500; moderately active, 50 to 75 cents higher than Friday on all weights and sows, or approximately steady with few sales Saturday; good and choice 160 to 250 pound weights largely 16.50@16.75; top, 16.75 sparingly, with 16.50 popular price; choice hogs under 230 pounds very scarce; good and choice 250 to 350 pounds, 16.25@16.50; with few up to 350 pounds at 16.00@16.25; good and choice sows largely 15.25@15.50, with few 15.75; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 22,000; total 22,000; salable calves, 600; total 600; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; strictly choice and medium kinds steady; top steers, 22.50; best heifers, 21.00; bulk steers 18.50@21.50; most heifers 17.50@19.50; receipts, largest since February, 1945; largely steer and heifer run; all buying interests in trade; cows steady to 25 cents lower; mostly steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; dealers, 18.50 down; heavy beef bulls to 17.00; dairy breds to 15.50; stock cattle steady, scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total 3500; fairly active; early sales, spring lambs, 50 cents to mostly 1.00 lower than last Friday; around 600 head good to choice native spring lambs, 19.00; short load, 19.50; latter price early top; several medium to good lots, 16.00@17.00; early sales, shorn slaughter ewes, fully steady at 9.25 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. 4-5 dozen crates: California, 4.50@5.00. Idaho, 3.00@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market steady. Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, lugs, 2.50@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 2.50@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts liberal. Market dull. North Carolina and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Jubilee and Hiley Belle, 2.50@3.50; Clingstone, 1.75@2.50.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market dull. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Early Transparents, various sizes, mostly 2.00@3.00; unclassified down to 1.00.

EGGS (Richmond; prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 41@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37@38; U. S. Grade B, large, 35@37; U. S. Grade C, 30@31; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 34.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market about steady. Broilers and Fryers, 38@40; good Colored Fowl, 30; Leghorns, 26; Old Roosters, 20.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1500. Receipts all slaughter classes sharply increased over last week's opening market; general trade very active; all slaughtr classes fully steady with last week's close; instances strong on she stock; stockers and feeders very low, few early sales about steady; load top good grass fat steers around 1135 lbs., 20.50; early top, truck lot around 1010 lbs., same price; 50 head around 1250 lbs., 20.00; few loads and lots medium to average good, 16.50@19.00; good and choice heifers, 16.50@18.25; 77 head baby beef type sold 17.75@18.25; common and medium, 13.50@15.50; smooth, young medium grade cows, 14.0(@15.50; high-yielding individuals to 16.00; light and medium weight, 12.00@14.50; few lots, medium Western stocker and feeder steers, 14.50@16.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 70; vealers active, 1.00 higher than last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium largely 12.50@17.50; few to 18.00; culls around 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; after slow start general market active, steady with Friday of last week; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 16.75; 325 lbs. and over, 16.25; good sows 15.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; spring lambs active, 1.00 higher than the close of last week; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots, good and choice, 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.50@19.00; few common around 15.00; slaughter ewes active, 3.00 higher; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 11.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 10.00 down.

Md. Death Toll Rises to Nine Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Maryland's accidental death toll over the long Fourth of July holiday which began Thursday stood at nine yesterday.

Three drownings and a fatal traffic accident over the weekend raised the total to nine. Three drownings and two traffic deaths had been reported previously.

The latest victims: Melvein Webber, 22, Reid; Mrs. Ada Kaylor, 61, Funkstown; John Joseph Amrhein, 17, Baltimore; Ada Thompson, 28, Negro, Accomac, Va.

Webber drowned Sunday in the Potomac River at Taylor's Landing. He had gone swimming there with his bride of three months and a party of friends.

Mrs. Kaylor's body was recovered Sunday from Antietam Creek in Washington County. She drowned Saturday after falling from a row boat.

Young Amrhein also was a drowning victim. He sank while swimming off Mount Pleasant Beach on Stony Creek in Anne Arundel County Sunday. Volunteer firemen recovered his body.

Ada Thompson was fatally injured Saturday night near Pocomoke City when she fell off a truck when the driver suddenly braked. Several other Negroes were thrown to the road and injured slightly.

Rent Increases Of 35 to 52% Reported in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—The area rent control office here reported today rent increase ranging from 35 to 52 per cent in Virginia during the first OPA-less week.

OPA officials said the percentages were drawn from the hundreds of complaints received at their offices here last week and are indicative of over-all rent increases throughout most of Virginia.

In Richmond, rent increases were reported 49 per cent above former-OPA ceilings. The Petersburg-Hopewell area, with rents up an average of 35 per cent, had one of the lowest rates of increase in the State, the rent control board said. However, the most drastic singles rise came in this area, officials said, where one $30 monthly rate was "adjusted to $30 a week."

Other averages compiled by the board today included a 42 per cent rise in Charlottesville and a 52 per cent increase in the Hampton Roads area, one of the largest rates of increases reported so far.

A spokesman for the OPA said the food price situation continued unchanged except for isolated jumps on scarce items in individual stores.

Butter prices have jumped in various parts of the State, the OPA said. In two stores in the Hampton Roads area, butter sold for $1 a pound while on South Richmond store allowed unlimited purchase of butter at 90 cents a pound. A Charlottesville creamery is selling butter at 85 cents a pound and the same price prevails in Newport News stores. The ceiling price on butter in this area varied from 55 to 60 cents a pound.

Va. Woman Fatally Hurt In Fall From Truck

Pocomoke City, Md., July 8 (AP).—Ada Thompson, 28, of Accomac, Va., was fatally injured when she fell from a truck on route 13 near here.

State police reported the woman was thrown from the truck when the driver suddenly braked. Several others were thrown to the road and slightly injured.

Snake Victim Criticized for Lack of Faith

Jordan Mines, Va., June 8 (AP).—Marvin L. Simpson, self-styled minister of a religious sect which handles snakes during its services, said today the reason one of the cultists was bitten by a rattler during demonstrations Saturday was because he "faltered in his faith."

The 33-year-old bespectacled Simpson now is at liberty under $500 bond on charges of creating a breach of peace and will be arraigned before Trial Justice R. E. Dyche Saturday.

The tall, sturdy leader of the cult which he calls "Jesus Worshippers," said he intends to continue to use snakes at his services because "I have to." To discontinue their use now, he explained, would indicate to his 30-odd followers a lack of faith on his part.

Simpson came to Jordan Mines some three years ago from Anderson, N. C., where he had been a carpenter and a farmer. He built a one-story, lean-to type house that serves as a chapel and a home for his wife and three children. During the winter and fall, he said he traveled south as far as Athens, Ga., visiting various "parishes."

Both men who were bitten by snakes during demonstrations last week are still in a serious condition. One of them, Jesse Kanode who refused medical attention until his arm and shoulder were badly swollen, was described as being in a "critical condition." The second victim, Hite Jones, agreed to receive attention, however, and he is less seriously ill.

The cultists leader said Jones would not have been bitten but he "had fear in his heart."

"He felt full faith" when he took the snake from my hand during the services," the leader said, but something diverted his attention momentarily and "in that instant fear entered his heart." It was then the snake bit bit him, Simpson declared.

Rev. E. P. Frye Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Funeral Services will be held Wednesday for the Rev. Ellis P. Frye, 57, who was on sick leave from his pastorate at Trinity Methodist Church, Annapolis, when he died Saturday of a heart attack.

The Rev. W. A. Roberts and the Rev. Dr. Fred C. Reynolds, superintendent of the Methodist conference, will conduct the services.

Frye, who attended Johns Hopkins and George Washington Universities, served in four Baltimore pastorates before being appointed to the Annapolis church in June, 1945. He leaves his widow, a daughter and a son.

John A. Hope

Frederick, Md., July 8.—John Alexander Hope, 65, Leesburg, Va., died at the Frederick City Hospital yesterday of Rocky Mountain spotted fever after an illness of one week. Members of his family said they had no knowledge of the victim having been bitten by a tick. He was a son of the late Charles W., and Annie C. Hope and is survived by one sister and several brothers. Funeral services tomorrow from Christ Episcopal Church, Lucketts, Va,

Prisoner Escapes By Walking Away From Painting Job

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—Norman Harvey, 40, a prisoner at the State Penitentiary, escaped today by walking off his job of painting woodwork in the State Corrections Building, situated next door to the penitentiary.

State and city police were alerted after Harvey's disappearance was reported.

Harvey was serving sentences ttotaling 11 years, including one year for grand larceny, imposed in the Roanoke Hustings Court and 10 years for a third conviction.

The escape was the second of an "outside" prisoner in the past six days. Last week a Negro trusty walked off his job of mowing grass on Capitol Hill, but was recaptured a few blocks away.

Virginian Gets Son's Posthumous Award

Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of Engineers, yesterday presented to John B. Davenport of Hampton, Va., the Legion of Merit awarded posthumously to Mr. Davenport's son, Lieut. Col. John B. Davenport, jr., also of Hampton. The ceremony took place in General Wheeler's offices in the new War Department Building in the presence of friends and fellow officers of the late Colonel Davenport. Among those present was Colonel Davenport's widow, now Mrs. Joseph Hennessy of Arlington, Va.

Colonel Davenport died in service to which he returned after being retired on account of disability.

Welfare Crisis Parley Slated Today in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—Arthur James, commissioner of public welfare, said today he will confer tomorrow with State Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Chesterfield and Delegate E. Floyd Yates of Chesterfield and Powhatan County in an attempt to reach a solution regarding the crisis in Virginia welfare funds.

Yates said if a study showed the welfare funds to be insufficient, he would request Governor Tuck "to find if it means calling a special session of the General Assembly."

Meanwhile, the commission, authorized by the General Assembly to study Virginia's welfare program, will hold its initial meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Judge C. E. Mitchell, jr., of Halifax, chairman of the commission, said the 12-man panel would be divided into subcommittees to study various aspects of the welfare program and that probably one of these would be requested to study the method of allocating State funds to localities and adequacy of State and local appropriations.

10 New Civilian Teachers Named At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., July 8 (AP).—Ten new civilian instructors have been appointed to the Naval Academy's English, history government department.

The new faculty members, named yesterday by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent, include:

Thomas P. Carpenter, who taught at San Jose (Calif.) College and Ohio State University;

Dr. Paolo E. Coletta, Naval Reserve officer, who taught at the University of Missouri and Stephens College;

Dr. Robert W. Daly, Coast Guard Reserve officer, who taugh at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and Loyola University;

Edward J. Goodman, who taught at Notre Dame College (Staten Island, N. Y.), and Seton Hall College;

Frederick G. Holahan, Naval Reserve officer, who taught at Johns Hopkins and the University of Hawaii;

Hope H. Lumpkin, who taught at the University of Wisconsin;

John P. C. McCarthy, Naval Reserve officer, who taught at Center College and at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey;

Robert L. Mason, Naval Reserve officer, who taught at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.;

Samuel A. Martin, former head of the English department, Bainbridge Naval Training Station, who taught at the University of Pennsylvania; and

William D. Prendergast, a graduate of the University of Louvain, Belgium.

21 Virginia Banks Are Reported Still In Receivership

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—Although the great business depression of the late 20's and early 30's has been all but forgotten in a $wartime prosperity, there are still 21 banks in Virginia in receivership.

A review of receivership banks just published by the State banking department reveals that only two of he failed banks hatve liquidaed without loss to stockholders. One of these actually has paid off its obligations and has earned a 2 per cent dividend for its stockholders.

This sole exception is the bank of Dungannon, Dungannon, which closed its doors May 2, 1931. At December 31, 1945, the Bank of Dungannon had paid dividends under receivership of 102 per cent.

The Peoples Dime Savings Bank & Trust Association of Staunton, which folded as a going concern October 8, 1931, has paid its obligations in full—100 per cent.

Children's Blood Tests Made by Pin Pricks

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Pin pricks, instead of a suction needle, are being used now in blood tests for children at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director, announced.

Crosby said that micro-analytical laboratory methods make it possible to determine both the sugar content and the sulphur level of the blood specimen in minute quantities.

He explained that extraction of even normal amounts of blood from infants often proved injurious and added that internes found it difficult to use a needle with a resisting child.

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VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Aides Not to Get Much Relief From Heat

HEAT: After yesterday's scorcher, many a Federal employe in the nonair conditioned buildings here are asking:

Kluttz

"What's the Government's heat policy this year and how hot must it get before we are given the afternoon off?"

These are the answers: (1) the Government has adopted a "tough" heat policy, and (2) employes won't be given time off unless it gets extraordinarily hot.

The health and safety committee of the Council of Personnel Administration frowns on mass dismissals on hot days as has been the practice in past years. Instead, it takes the position that only those employes who suffer from the heat should be excused. The committee also opposes any plan to dismiss employes when a combination of the heat and the humidity reach a certain high point.

The result of this policy will be the closing of very few offices in the hot days ahead.

LABOR: The White House and the Budget Bureau have stopped cold a plan to move Labor's Wage and Hour Division back here from New York. The division has been seeking to return here for months and its officials thought the big opportunity was at hand several days ago.

The American delegation to United Nations needs additional office space. The Wage and Hour Division has offices that would be suitable. Hasty plans were made to turn over the offices to U. N. and to move Wage and Hour back here. Then the White House stepped in and shouted a big "No." After Farm Credit, Patent Office will be brought back next.

UNRRA STORY: David Weintraub was the hard-working deputy director general of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation in charge of supplies. He was a Polish refugee after World War I and he knows what it is to be hungry and homeless.

Weintraub was knocked down by a bicycle the other day and his arm was broken and he was shaken up by the accident. He had to stay home. A day or so later an UNRRA assistant called to say that Director General LaGuardia wanted his resignation. He asked for additional information. He got none. Weintraub then said: "If LaGuardia wants my resignation, he has it."

Now La Guardia is looking for someone to replace Weintraub. He'll have a hard time finding an adequate replacement.

NOTE: It's whispered at UNRRA that LaGuardia will resign as director general next month.

INTERIOR: These appointments have been made: Ben Pearse, Washington newsman, to be information specialist; Charles H. Allredge to be assistant to Secretary Krug, Dale Doty to be special assistant to the Secretary, Hildreth Bond to be executive assistant to the Undersecretary, and Dillon Myer to be executive secretary temporarily of the departmental coordination committee. Myer, former director of War Relocation, has several top Federal jobs under consideration.

STATE: No sizable layoff of personel is now in the works. Normal turnover will bring the department down to a level that will fit into its new budget. And jobs will be abolished as they are vacated.

However, the department will undergo considerable shifting of personnel and activities. A three-man committee has been set up by Assistant Secretary Don Russell to survey the 1947 budget, the department's program, and personnel needs. Members are Just Lunning of management planning; Frank Holmes of the Budget Office, and A. Pierce McCoy, personnel officer.

SENATE: The Senate Civil Service Committee meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on half a dozen Federal worker bills. Among them are:

The Green bill that would permit Federal workers to retire after 25 years' service on full annuities regardless of age. The Walsh bill to alter the efficiency rating system in naval establishments. The Tydings bill to give leaves of absence to professional and scientific employes. The Randolph bill that would authorize Federal agencies to set up units to protect the health of their employes, and the Miller bill that would bring Federal officials under the Civil Service Retirement Act.

LEAVE: The Post leave contest for Federal workers closes tomorrow at midnight. No entries will be accepted that are postmarked after that hour. Entries must be in writing and they should be sent to this writer in care of The Post.

The Post will give $100 war bonds to each of these four winners: the man and the woman who have served longest without taking sick leave, and the man and the woman who have turned back most annual leave to the Federal Government.

Employes from just about every agency report that old leave records aren't available and therefore their entries can't be verified in detail. However, the entries will be accepted and considered for the prizes if they are made to the best of knowledge of both the employe and his supervisor. So get those entries in.

New Health Aide Named

Luray, Va., July 8.—Mrs. Ross Benson, formerly of Camp Pickett, and prior to that in the health office at Luray, has accepted a position at the laboratory of the Page-Warren-Shenandoah Health Department here as assistant technician. She began her duties on Monday. Edward Lavor is technician.

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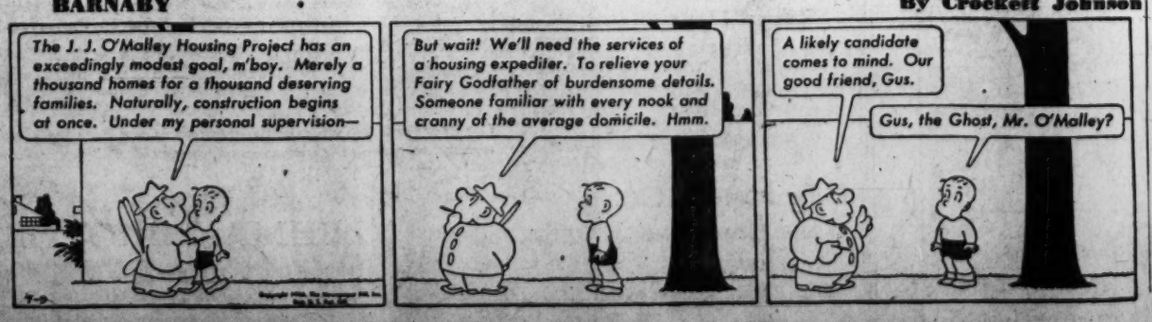
BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


The J. J. O'Malley Housing Project has an exceedingly modest goal, m'boy. Merely a thousand homes for a thousand deserving families. Naturally, construction begins at once. Under my personal supervision—
But wait! We'll need the services of a housing expediter. To relieve your Fairy Godfather of burdensome details. Someone familiar with every nook and cranny of the average domicile. Hmm.
A likely candidate comes to mind. Our good friend, Gus.
Gus, the Ghost, Mr. O'Malley?

Hughes Horrifies His Doctor By Calling Business Meeting

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 8 (U.P.).—Howard Hughes, multimillionaire airplane and movie maker who smashed up last night when his newest plane plowed into a Bel Air mansion, was slightly improved tonight—but not enough to turn his hospital room into an office, as he tried to do.

Despite a crushed chest, collapsed left lung, possible skull fracture, eight broken ribs, a broken left shoulder, a smashed nose, and countless bruises and burns—enough to keep an ordinary man unconscious—the handsome young aircraft executive called for his secretary as soon as he recovered consciousness.

He dictated a sheaf of orders and called in an assistant for a business consultation before his horrified physician burst in.

Dr. Verne R. Mason posted a deputy sheriff at Hughes' door and ordered him to keep everybody out.

"I want you to know," he told the last conferee to scurry out of the room, "that if this man dies, it will be your fault."

Mason said Hughes was still in critical condition after two blood transfusions.

"He is suffering from profound shock," Mason added, "and is being kept in an oxygen tent."

A hospital source said he showed slight improvement and estimated he had a 50-50 chance of recovery.

Sergt. William Lloyd Durkin, on pass from El Toro Marine base, dragged Hughes from his flowing plane.

Shoe Blown Off

"Hughes was bleeding from one ear, his nose, and mouth," Durkin said today. "And he was muttering to himself. He kept saying, 'I'm Howard Hughes. Let me up. Lay me on the lawn.' He was conscious, but badly banged up. His shirt was burned almost completely off." One of his shoes had been blown off.

(The Associated Press reported that Lana Turner, with whom Hughes has been seen frequently, did not visit him today, but kept in constant check with the hospital.

(Dr. Mason's noon bulletin said: "The left lung, which suffered contusion from severe crushing of the chest, is not yet functioning."

(Hughes' plane struck and set afire three houses and a garage in Beverly Hills before it exploded in a vacant lot. It landed less than 100 feet from an automobile in which Lana Turner's mother and the actress' daughter, Cheryl Christine Crane, were riding. The auto was driven by Lana's former husband, Steve Crane.

(Hughes, who has 125 million dollars, established transcontinental speed records and flew around the world in 3½ days in 1938.)

Howard Hughes Plane Smoulders After Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EXPERIMENT IS DISASTROUS—Firemen investigate the wreckage—still burning—of Howard Hughes' XF-11 photographic plane. The craft, which the millionaire sportsman and producer was taking on a test flight, crashed yesterday in Culver City, Calif. House in background was destroyed by fire. The column of flame at left is rising from a broken gas main

Reds Detain U. S. Officer, Wife

Berlin, July 8 (U.P.).—An American warrant officer and his wife, whose disappearance eight days ago led to an extensive search, are held by the Russians for illegal entry into the Soviet zone, the United States military governor of Berlin announced today.

Two other United States officers also are missing and presumably detained.

The missing Americans are WO Samuel L. Harrison and his wife, Helen, of Harrah, Okla., and San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Harold Colbin, whose address was not announced and Lieut. George E. Wyatt of Oklahoma City.

The Harrisons were believed to have gone to a kennel in north Berlin to buy a dog.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, military governor of the American zone, was expected to complain to the Soviet governor.

Colbin and Wyatt last were seen boarding a train for Oranienburg, 20 miles north of Berlin in the Russian zone.

Communism Spread Held Economic Threat

Ottawa, July 8 (U.P.).—The survival of British economy is doubtful if communism spreads throughout Europe and the Far East, J. M. MacDonnell, financial critic for the Progressive Conservatives, official opposition party, told the Canadian parliament today.

MacDonnell, opening debate on the Canadian budget, questioned the value of making large loans to foreign nations in the hope that they would increase Canada's foreign trade.

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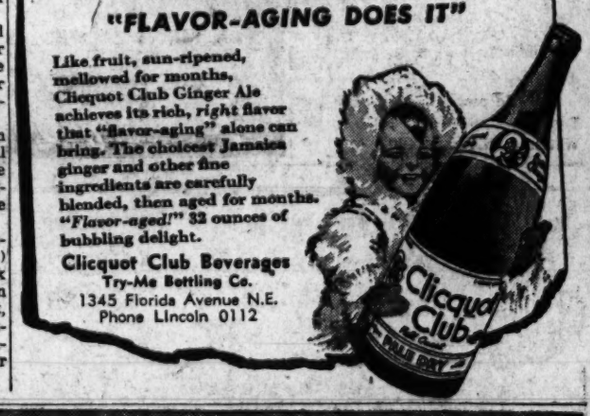

Big Shipment at Higher Price Put Meat Back on D. C. Menus

Restaurants and hotels began restoring meat to their menus yesterday as promised large-scale shipments of meat began to reach Washington.

The meat carried price tags averaging up to 30 per cent higher than the former OPA ceilings.

Butchers and grocers, awaiting the deluge of meat to their empty counters, complained of the steep prices being asked at District wholesale houses. Some merchants said that beef, which reappeared in small quantities yesterday, was almost double in cost—zooming from 24 cents per pound to 45 cents wholesale.

The large packers here—Swift, Armour and Cudahy trailed far behind in purchase and sales. The Armour and Co. office declared that it was still trying to resist inflated Chicago market prices.

"There's plenty of meat to be had and some outfits are paying for it," an Armour spokesman said, "but we're trying to stick to our pledge to the President and are moving cautiously."

The Cudahy office here reported that, while it had gotten in shipments of lamb today, it also was refusing to pay market prices, "which are way over ceilings and subsidies."

Joseph Danzansky, spokesman for independent meat dealers, said the wholesalers "did a good unloading business" yesterday and that the meat should reach retailers and consumers today or tomorrow.

Predicting that prices will be up 20 to 30 per cent, Danzansky said supply should be up to demand by the end of this week.

Witt & Co. and the Washington Beef & Provision Co. said they unloaded four cars of meat since Saturday, including beef and ham, bacon and salt meat. The firms said the shipments were 200 per cent greater than during last week and werez "only the beginning." Prices were 30 per cent higher, the wholesalers said, and this increased cost must be passed on to the retailer and consumer.

Auth Brothers also reported purchasing meat at one-third more than under OPA controls. Auth said lamb and beef arrived yesterday and that ham, bacon and pork are expected tomorrow.

Buffalo GI Wins $50 as 3 Millionth Service Club Guest

Pfc. Lawrence Schmidt of Buffalo, N. Y., 20-year-old veteran of two years' service in the European theater, walked into the United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st. yesterday just in time to be its three millionth gust, and received a $50 savings bond.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, presented him with the bond on behalf of Federal Works and Recreation Services, Inc.

Privvate Schmidt, en route to Camp Lee, Va., where he is stationed, had spent a brief furlough in Buffalo, where he left his bride of three months.

The center was opened on October 29, 1943. Its millionth guest was recorded October 27, 1944, and its second millionth guest on September 11, 1945.

To Talk on Stamps

Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, will speak at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA. He is a stamp collector and will talk on his general collection and exhibit some of his material.

House Passage Of Slum Bill Likely Today

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

House approval is likely today for Washington's 20 million dollar slum clearance program.

A unanimous vote of the House District Committee yesterday forwarded the slum bill to the House. House District Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) said he expected to be given time to ask for passage of the bill today before the House resumes debate on the British loan.

At the same time, members who didn't like the form of the bill approved by the committee indicated they would support it on the floor, rather than raise a fight over details that might block approval.

This would leave the way clear for settling disputes in a later House-Senate conference. Although the Senate has already approved the slum bill, changes written by the House committee and headed for probable acceptance by the the House will end the measure to conference.

The biggest change in the Senate bill was aimed at increasing the role of private builders and cut down the share of the local public housing agency in the proposed slum program.

Representative McGehee (D., Miss.) sided with Washington builders to insist that the National Capital Housing Authority be allowed to provide dwellings only for families in the lowest 20 per cent income group. This limitation is now in the bill.

In opposition District Commissioners, along with NCHHA and National Capital Park and Planning officials urged support for the Senate bill—which permitted NCHA to build for families in the income group not reasonably able to pay private rents. What the top income level would be for occupants of public housing would be fixed by the commissioners under each plan.

With the slum measure out of committee, McMillan called another meeting for 10:30 a. m. Friday to act on the bill to develop a 20-million-dollar medical and diagnostic center for Washington.

McMillan said the committee had instructed Corporation Counsel Vernon West to study a possible special tax to help finance the share of the medical center's cost which Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) ranking minority member, has insisted the District must pay. A possible "Capital improvement" (sales tax plan) was discussed.

Dirksen said he had not yet decided what share of the medical center's cost should be carried by the District. City officials earlier planted a strong protest against a proposal by the Federal Works Agency that the District pay one-third and the Government two-thirds of the construction cost.

McMillan said the Senate-approved hospital center bill would have first place in the meeting. He said the committee may also discuss bills to prevent erecting a television tower at 40th and Brandywine sts. nw., and to reorganize Southeastern University so that the alumni rather than the YMCA would control it.

The committee deferred indefinitely action on a bill to prevent construction of an apartment house at 16th and Shepherd sts. nw. Members of the Crestwood Citizens Association have opposed the building, which is planned by Harry Poretsky. In announcing the decision, McMillan and Dirksen pointed out that the issue is still pending before the Supreme Court, and also the Senate District Committee.

McMillan announced that approval of the slum bill came on motions of Representative Dirksen and former House District Chairman Randolph (D., W. Va.) after the latter lost by a 7-3 vote a proposal to indorse the Senate slum bill without change.

Another amendment would add insurance companies to the other financial institutions who can make unsecured loans up to $2000 under the slum clearance and city redevelopment program.

McMillan announced that when the House acts on the slum bill he will also ask approval for the bill to provide five deputy registers of wills in place of the present two.

Meanwhile, Acting Senate District Chairman Hoey (D., N. C.) said he will seek passage this week of the bill to give Washington school teachers a $450 salary boost, and of the House-approved legislation to authorie a seven-million-dollar two-bridge replacement for Highway Bridge.

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HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS DRESS JUG-EAR?
SAY, MAYBE YOU FOLKS GOT MONEY AFTER ALL—
NO, JANE LOANED IT TO ME—
AW, I WANTED SOMETHING NICE TO GET MARRIED IN—
IT'LL HAVE TO BE SOON TOO—WE'RE LEAVING NEXT WEEK!
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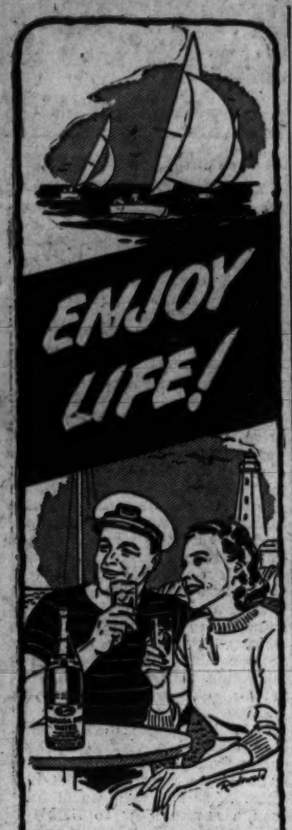
July 9, 1946.



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P.S. Mix with fruit juices for delicious home-made sodas.

CANADA DRY WATER

Arabs Challenge U. S. Right To Intervene in Palestine

Cairo, July 8 (AP).—The Arab League, in notes to Britain and the United States today, challenged the right of the United States to intervene in Palestine before the case has been placed before the United Nations and assailed what it called the "claims of a clamorous and noisey band of Jews" in America.

The league, giving its views on the British-American inquiry committee report which recommended immediate emigration to Palestine of 100,000 Jews, declared that "the disturbances that will occur in Palestine and the whole Arab east, and the consequent endangering of peace and security, are the responsibility of those who decided to support and fulfill the recommendations of the Anglo-American committee."

In Jerusalem, police said nearly 1000 of more than 2000 Jews arrested une 29 by British authorities had been released. No announcement was made concerning seized members of the Jewish agency.

Children and Aged Freed

Most of those released were children under 16 or adults over 70.

(In London Jewish delegations flocked to the lobby of Commons to protest the British raids. In a mass meeting yesterday thousands of Jews demanded the release of the leaders.

(Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, announced he supported the British government's actions in Palestine and rejected a protest from Dr. J. Herzog, chief rabbi of Palestine.)

The Arab League notes asked for negotiations looking toward replacing the present government of Palestine, now under British mandate, with another "in conformity with the rules and in agreement with the aims and principles" of the United Nations.

The notes said some members of the British-American inquiry were "actually extreme supporters of the Zionists before their appointment to the committee," and added that "it is also evident that the committee (or at least some of its members) came to carry out a policy which already had been formulated, such as the recommendation that 100,000 immigrants be accepted this year—no more and no less the same figure that had been proposed by President Truman."

The note to America said that when the committee was formed the Arab League did not recognize its legality but cooperated with the group lest the policy of the United States "be affected by the claims of a clamorous and noisy band of Jews in the United States."

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Do you suffer distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Keitel Called Hitler Front By Defense

Nuernberg, July 8 (AP).—Hitler paraded Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel before European leaders as a front man to frighten them, but Keitel actually was innocent of wrong-doing under the Nazis, his counsel said today in a final summary before the international military tribunal.

Dr. Otto Nelte, counsel for Keitel, the former chief of the German high command, said Keitel's initials on war orders meant nothing, since "it is known that Hitler did not accept any advice concerning military decisions."

Nelte will complete the Keitel defense tomorrow.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers' lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 9:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., swimming party, 6:30 p. m.; dancing and games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 911 H st. nw., picnic (reservations), 6 p. m.; Polish conversation, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.; ping-pong tournament, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller-skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Dance, Letts House, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Social dancing, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Play, "Dancing Dolls," by Masquers of Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., Tennessee Sesquicentennial Exhibition, the Pennell Exhibition of Prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Constitution ave. nw., on exhibit, Gen. George Washington's order of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart; copies of the United Nations Charter, World War II surrender papers and battle maps. Open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, sculptures by Francisco Albert and Swedish wartime cartoons, in Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Nineteenth century French etchings from the Permanent Collection, in Smithsonian Institution Building, Jefferson dr. between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Photographs by Cecil B. Atwater, in the Arts and Industries Building, Jefferson dr. between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Avoid the Heat

300 Youths Off for Stay in Nearby Camps

Post Staff Photo

Her son, Larry, 8, kisses Mrs. Robert Schauer goodby as his brother, Robert, jr., looks on. The Schauers live at 3 Tiller Green, sw.

More than 300 boys and girls left the sweltering heat of Washington yesterday for vacations in nearby camps run by community organizations.

To Camp Reeder, operated by the Boys' Club of Washington at Mount Victoria, Md., went 100 boys aged 9 to 12 for two weeks. They left in buses from the Boys' Club of Washington headquarters, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se.

The boys pay $22 for their vacations at the camp, which was opened yesterday for the first time since 1941. Actual cost of each boy's stay is $40, but the deficit is made up by Community Chest allotment. The camp will remain open until September 2. Boys 9 to 12 will attend until August 19, and boys 13 to 15 from then to the closing date.

Eighty-seven boys left from the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. nw., for Merrick Boys Camp, at Maryland Point, Md. Also operated in two-week shifts, the camp is supported by a group of 100 directors and Catholic churches here. It will remain open until August 26.

To Camp Good Will at Triangle, Va., operated by the Family Service Association, Summer Outing Committee, went 120 boys and girls. They will spend three weeks there before the next contingent replaces them. The camp will remain open until September 2. The last two weeks will be devoted to physically handicapped children.

Aleman Leads Mexican Race For Presidency

Mexico City, July 8 (U.P.).—Miguel Aleman, PRI candidate for the presidency of Mexico, held a slight lead over Democratic contender Ezequiel Padilla on the basis of unofficial returns tonight from approximately one-fourth of Mexico City's precincts in yesterday's national election.

Returns from 44 of the city's 196 precincts gave Aleman 24,090 votes to 23,212 for Padilla.

Official returns will not be available until Thursday.

The election was the most peaceful in recent Mexican history. Primo Villa Michel, minister of interior, announced that no deaths were reported anywhere in Mexico during the Sunday balloting.

Episcopal Merger With Presbyterians Outlined in Study

A proposal for merger of the Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian churches in the United States was outlined Sunday in a document released by officials of the two churches.

The document was released by Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, of Alexandria, secretary of the Commission on Approaches to Unity of the Episcopal Church, and Dr. William Barrow Pugh, of Philadelphia, clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The statement embodies the proposed basis for a union of the two churches which, if effected, would involve two million members of the Episcopal Church and 2,175,000 Presbyterians. It provides, according to Dr. Zabriskie and Dr. Pugh, a formula for "the mutual recognition of orders and extension of authority of the clergy of both communions."

The entire proposal will be submitted to the Episcopal Triennial Convention in Philadelphia next September.

Italian King Took Papers

Rome, July 8 (INS).—Italian Republicans are charging that former King Victor Emmanuel III took 40 cases of state papers, including vital correspondence with Mussolini, with him when he went into Egypt in exile.

Film Actors Wed

Burlingame, Calif., July 8 (AP).—Anne Baxter and John Hodiak of the movies were married yesterday.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Comfort for Babies
AT first sign of chafing dry eczema or simple rash, use soothing, medicated Resinol for gentle relief of itching, smarting irritation. 50 years a favorite. Mild Resinol Soap is ideal for baby's bath.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Jap General Testifies Tojo Forced War

Tokyo, Japan, July 8 (U.P.).—A former member of the imperial general staff testified today that part of the Japanese army had opposed war with the United States because it knew that Japan's weapons were inferior.

But this group was overruled by the extremists, led by former Premier Hideki Tojo, the witness, Maj. Gen. Rukyichi Tanaka, said.

Tojo berated him for even suggesting that the war be stopped and said, "Japan will fight to the last man," Tanaka testified.

Tanaka said he had fought two battles on the Manchurian frontier, with mechanized Russian forces and they were enough to convince him the Japanese army could not withstand an industrial power.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Wanted August 1st or 15th, Modern, Approved Hospital, 100 miles from Pittsburgh. Patient census 180, 80 Cadets, 40 General Duty Nurses. Experienced woman, good educational background, pleasing leadership. Replies confidential, write in full to
Box 440, Washington Post

Nurses' Memorial Drive Extended

The national campaign to build a nurses' memorial here has been officially extended to the West Coast.

Eleven States have been organized into a new "West Coast Division" of the campaign, which seeks to raise two million dollars to build and endow a home and social center here in honor of American nurses of World War II, according to Arthur H. Johnson, national chairman.

Johnson said that Comedian Bob Hope is chairman of the new division and Mrs. Sterling Bunnell, wife of a prominent San Francisco surgeon, is executive chairman. Division headquarters is in San Francisco.

National headquarters of the drive is in Room 825 of the Woodward Building, 15th and H sts. nw.

IT'S PURE CREAM

for pure enjoyment!

Officer Finds Army Snafu After 25 Years

Champaign, Ill., July 8 (AP).—After 25 years of service on the University of Illinois' Reserve Officers Training Corps staff, Capt. Addison W. McLintock said today that Army life is full of uncertainties.

Captain McLintock served here continuously since 1920, but never bought a house because he said he believed he might be transferred at any time.

A few weeks ago he decided he would be here "for good" and purchased a home.

Today, Captain McLintock received orders for overseas duty.

"And that," he said, "is the Army."

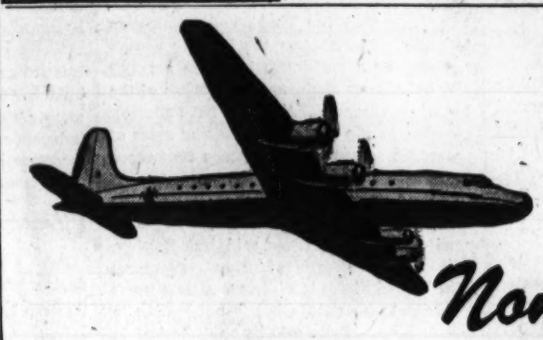
SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 25c per share on common stock, payable July 20, 1946, to stockholders of record June 30, 1946.

S. A. SHOOP
Treasurer

June 27, 1946



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Full Afternoon For Business In

CHICAGO

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This convenient flight provides for morning business in Washington and afternoon business in Chicago.

No extra fare on American's two DC-4 flights to Chicago every day, leaving at 11:25 a.m. and 7:05 p.m. In addition, American operates four DC-3 flights daily, serving intermediate cities en route.

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Lv.	Ar.
7:00 a.m. (EST)	11:09 a.m. (CST)
9:10 a.m.	1:39 p.m.
*11:25 a.m.	1:40 p.m.
1:52 p.m.	5:58 p.m.
*4:50 p.m.	8:43 p.m.
*7:05 p.m.	9:20 p.m.

*Meals served without extra cost

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THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1946

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,249,714,474.60
U. S. Government Obligations	2,611,093,293.92
State and Municipal Securities	119,373,829.59
Other Securities	186,665,416.34
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	1,166,386,434.46
Accrued Interest Receivable	12,012,218.71
Mortgages	8,276,117.55
Customers' Acceptance Liability	6,686,913.31
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	7,500,000.00
Banking Houses	33,072,822.40
Other Real Estate	1,531,526.81
Other Assets	1,534,074.06
	$5,403,847,121.75

LIABILITIES

Capital Funds:		
Capital Stock	$111,000,000.00	
Surplus	139,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	59,392,012.20	
		$ 309,392,012.20
Dividend Payable August 1, 1946		2,960,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies		14,253,965.93
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		16,779,124.35
Deposits		5,039,708,920.79
Acceptances Outstanding	$ 12,089,012.63	
Less Amount in Portfolio	3,686,803.29	8,402,209.36
Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		2,440,783.64
Other Liabilities		9,910,105.46
		$5,403,847,121.75

United States Government and other securities carried at $929,216,353.35 are pledged to secure U. S. Government War Loan Deposits of $597,475,844.21 and other public funds and trust deposits, and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOW YOU NEED NEVER WIPE ANOTHER DISH

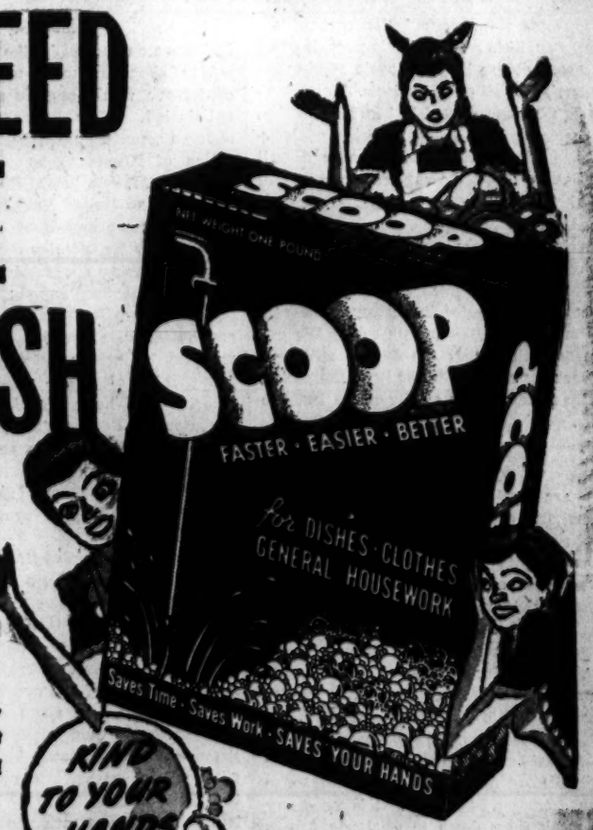
just soak • rinse • let dry!

Yes, with SCOOP—revolutionary new soapless soap—you simply soak dishes—remove and rinse. China, silver, glassware *dry by themselves*, sparkling bright! There's *no wiping!* Here's the secret:

Unlike soap, new *soapless* SCOOP leaves no dulling, streaky, soapfilm to be "hand-polished" away. You get *cleaner* dishes—in *half* the time it used to take with soap! Here's proof!

MAKE THIS SIMPLE "SQUEAK TEST" RIGHT IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN TODAY!

Take any supposedly "clean" glass from your cupboard. Rub your thumb over it. If that glass was washed with soap, *nothing* happens. Then, wash the same glass with amazing, soapless SCOOP! Repeat the test. This time, when you rub your thumb over it, that glass "squeaks"—just as your hair squeaks when it's really clean after a shampoo. Proof positive that no soap or grease-film remains!



NEW AMAZING "SOAPLESS SOAP"

PERFECT FOR ALL THREE

DISHES come cleaner quicker. No scrubbing, no scouring—no greasy ring in dishpan or sink! SCOOP does the work—not you!

LAUNDRY. Dirt soaks loose in seconds. One quick rinse even in cool water. For SCOOP leaves no dirt-filled soap curd to cling to clothes. Result—lighter, brighter washes that are easier to iron!

HOUSEWORK. Walls, woodwork, floors, linoleum, windows and mirrors come sparkling clean with one wipe of your SCOOP cloth! No red hands from hot soapy water, either.

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .65

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Tuesday, July 9, 1946

OPA Compromise

Survival of the OPA clearly depends upon the speedy enactment of a compromise bill. If either the Administration or the supporters of the measure previously accepted by both houses of Congress, and vetoed by the President, should hold out for complete acceptance of their views, the result would be no price controls of any sort. It is not now a question of writing a perfect bill or of clinging to any official's point of view, but of rushing through the best compromise that can be devised to cope with an emergency situation.

We think that this point cannot be too strongly emphasized as the Senate debates the compromise fathered by Senator Barkley and approved by the Banking and Currency Committee. The law which OPA would have to administer under this compromise would be far from ideal. It would not embrace all of the President's requests made in his veto message. Price Administrator Porter has publicly announced his dissatisfaction with some of its provisions. But it would be much better than nothing. And that is the criterion by which it should be judged, in our opinion.

President Truman appears to have taken this view. At least it is being intimated by men who are close to the President that he will not veto the Barkley compromise if it is sent to his desk in roughly its present form. This is a more realistic attitude than that assumed by Mr. Porter. We can readily understand Mr. Porter's desire for further improvement of the measure, but to seek perfection would probably be to give away the substantial advantages which the compromise holds.

A greater danger arises from amendments designed to weaken the bill. Senator Wherry is pressing hard for permanent exemption of meat and poultry from price controls. Some Senators are eager to keep controls off petroleum, cottonseed and various other products. Should these assaults upon the bill be successful, grave questions would again arise as to whether it would be worth signing. Legislators wishing to favor the products of their own States at the expense of consumers throughout the rest of the country ought to realize that in pursuing that dangerous course they are again risking the destruction of all price controls. Some individuals may be inclined to take such a risk. But certainly the great majority of legislators who must answer to consumers as well as producers for their votes on this bill should take a more sober view of their responsibility.

Let it be clearly understood, therefore, that votes to load the compromise with amendments which even the vetoed bill did not contain are votes to destroy price controls and give inflation free rein. We can scarcely believe that the Senate will take that reckless course with the issue sharpened, as it has been by the events of the last two weeks.

Prices And Propaganda

We are not sure whether it was mere tactlessness or pure impudence for the Soviet government to announce price reductions averaging 40 per cent for consumers' goods on the very day that all price controls were abolished in these United States. But the effect of it was very much like thumbing a nose at our President Truman and the unhappy Mr. Chester Bowles.

Perhaps the lesson that our Russian friends wanted to convey to us is that inflation, like unemployment, is no problem at all in a Marxist-Leninist economy and under the Soviet form of the state. If prices for some reason seem too high, all that is necessary is to mark them down to whatever figures seem reasonable and proper. It's as simple as that; because in Russia, you see, the government is not only price regulator but also shopkeeper, jobber and manufacturer. Perhaps it would be just as easy under such a system not to charge any prices at all, but to give everything away free. Doubtless this will really happen some day, when the process of adaption to the new form of society has produced a new kind of human nature from which the capitalist vices of avarice and acquisitiveness have been removed. Then people will go on doing instinctively what they now do by necessity, and will wake up some morning to find that the government has "withered away," as the great Lenin predicted. Meantime, however, people must be discouraged from buying more than they really need.

There are some, of course, who say that there is a catch in it somewhere. They say that when the government announces reductions of approximately 40 per cent on such articles as shoes, all-wool suits, silk dresses and toilet soap, it doesn't necessarily mean that anybody can actually buy such things at the new prices. It means merely that if you could buy them at all the prices would be such-and-such. They say it is rather like the old vaudeville joke: "If we had some ham, we could have some ham and eggs, if we had some eggs." But beyond much doubt the only people who say such things are Fascists and counterrevolutionaries.

Agreement At Paris

With the latest deadlock at Paris broken, the path has finally been cleared for the long-awaited peace conference which is to convene on July 29 with 21 nations in attendance. This is a gratifying development. But any impulse to cheer over the good news will be curbed by the thought that once again the Western democracies have had to pay a stiff price for Russian acquiescence.

The latest deadlock was over the rules under which the peace conference is to operate. Although on Thursday Foreign Minister Molotov had given his unconditional approval to the summoning of the 21 nations to consider the draft peace treaties, the following day he demanded that China be excluded from the ranks of the inviting powers and that the invitations be accompanied by rules of procedure.

Both of these contentions Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain and Secretary of State Byrnes of the United States opposed. They regarded the Russian determination to exclude China from the inviting powers not only as a gratuitous insult to a major ally but also as contrary to the terms of the Potsdam agreement. And they have strongly objected to the proposal regarding rules of procedure as reducing the peace conference to the role of a rubber stamp.

In British and American eyes the peace conference ought to have real and not sham powers. As Mr. Byrnes said last October, following the abortive London conference: "The United States is willing to dictate terms of peace to an enemy but is not willing to dictate terms of peace to its allies." And in a broadcast on December 30, following his return from the Moscow Conference of the Big Three Foreign Ministers, the American Secretary of State repeated that point. Admitting that the arrangement finally agreed on at Moscow was not an ideal one, he insisted that the departure from the ideal standard was more in the form than the substance. "What is preserved," he said, "is that the proposals of the larger powers are subjected to the judgment and public criticism of all the nations which took an active part in the war. The procedure contemplates and requires that these nations formally and publicly make their recommendations. The larger powers are not bound by these recommendations, but they must agree in order to draw up the final treaties. Certainly the United States would not agree to a final treaty which arbitrarily rejected such recommendations."

Thus, as far back as last December, Russia was under notice that the United States intended to make the peace conference more than a futile debating society. Indeed, it must have been because there had been no Russian objections to that point of view—until Molotov spoke up last Friday—and because of the possibility that some of the worst features of the draft treaties might be modified at the July 29 conference that the American Secretary of State accepted compromises at Paris that did violence to much he had previously stood for. Yet the Russian insistence on control by the Big Four of the rules of procedure under which the 21-nation conference would operate could have been anticipated. The Russians have always shown a complete unwillingness to allow any action of Russia to be judged by lesser powers. That is the attitude she has displayed at the United Nations Security Council, and it was precisely the attitude that was displayed by Mr. Molotov at Paris. The most surprising thing about this stand is that it should have caused any surprise.

Yet if there is to be a peace conference and on the date now set—the original date was May 1—further concessions to the Russian point of view had to be made and were made. Once having made concessions to unreasonable Russian demands, in the interests of expediency or an early peace or to restore Big Four harmony or for any other purpose, Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin set a course from which it proved difficult to deviate.

To be sure, the plan of procedure which the Big Four are to draw up for the benefit of the peace conference will be recommendatory rather than obligatory. Theoretically, the conference itself will be able, if it wants to, to draw up its own rules of procedure. But as a result of the concessions made to Russia, Russia has made certain that no changes in the Romanian, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Finnish settlements can be made without her consent. Her veto power has thus been safeguarded. By the same token it will be an exaggeration to call the coming peace conference a democratic body.

Soviet Anschluss

The Soviet Union's display of naked power in Austria is an unhappy augury for the pending peace conference. It appears to be directed toward presenting that conference with a *fait accompli* so far as settlement of the Austrian problem is concerned in case this problem is to be considered. For if the Russians have their way, Austria, whatever its formal political status, will be, literally, owned by the Soviet Union and thus deprived, save perhaps in name, of the independence promised to it at the tripartite Moscow conference in 1943.

The Russians are entitled by agreement with their Allies to take as reparations German external assets in Austria. But in a country annexed and overrun by the Germans title to property is extremely difficult to determine. Some of the assets to which the Russians now lay claim—perhaps the bulk of them—became German only by expropriation after the *Anschluss*. As a matter of justice, they ought to be "liberated" and returned to their former Austrian owners. In aggregate, they constitute, naturally enough, the keys to control of the Austrian economy. This is why the Germans took them and why the Russians want them.

As a form of pressure to enforce their demands, the Russians have now ordered the deportation from Austria of an estimated 54,000 *Volksdeutsche*—Austrian residents of German origin. In this, too, the issue is one of degree rather than of principle. Great numbers of Germans who infiltrated into Austria have very properly been ejected from the American, British and French, as well as from the Soviet, zones of occupation. However, it was understood by the Austrian government and by Allied occupation authorities that deportation would not apply to those of foreign birth who had emigrated to Austria prior to 1938 and had embraced Austrian citizenship. The more sweeping Soviet deportation order comes at a time when Austria's foreign-born workers are desperately needed to harvest crops for relief of that country's tragic food shortage.

The most distressing aspect of the Soviet action is its unilateral character. This is an outright defiance of the quadripartite control arrangement under which Austria is supposed to be ruled. The Austrians are scarcely in a position to resist it effectively. But it ought to be resisted, and vigorously, by the Americans, British and French, not merely because it would subvert Austrian independence but also because it would foreclose any United Nations settlement of the Austrian problem.

Clemency Report

After every war comes a leavening period during which the workings of military justice can be appraised and the excesses corrected. This is the function now being performed for the Army by the clemency board headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, which made a public report of its activities Sunday. The Roberts board has reviewed general court-martial cases (involving dishonorable discharges and sentences of more than six months) on all men retained in confinement. In some 85 per cent of the 22,500 cases covered, sentences have been reduced or remitted. Some 32,000 other prisoners have been restored to duty with the chance of earning an honorable discharge. Only men convicted of extremely serious crimes have not come within the scope of the clemency recommendations.

Army courts occasionally have been criticized as being too severe as a general rule. We do not think this a valid commentary. The primary object of military justice is to maintain the efficiency of the Army, and strict measures sometimes are necessary during a war. The revision of a large number of sentences does not constitute a reflection on military justice as such. On the contrary, this action, taken at the War Department's own instigation, recognizes, as Justice Roberts said, that clemency is "the capstone of the whole system of military justice." It recognizes that during the stress of war Army courts were subject to many influences inviting what, on subsequent review, appears to have been undue severity. Under conditions which permit more objectivity, the Roberts board has set out to reexamine the merits of each individual case. The man's record as well as the evidence is taken into account. This review, along with the disciplinary barracks system through which offenders can earn redemption without a dishonorable discharge, operates to give erring soldiers the benefit of the doubt. For this introspection in correcting its own excesses, the Army deserves a great deal of credit.

There is one area, however, in which the probability of considerable injustice remains. The clemency board has no jurisdiction over men who have already served their sentences or who have received dishonorable discharges without confinement. To review these cases requires an act of Congress, since the men concerned are free from Army control. Not only does the same chance for error exist here, but there also are indications that in a few instances the dishonorable discharge without confinement was used as a vehicle for getting rid of "undesirables" and silencing them once and for all. This group of men, though small, should be entitled to the same consideration the Roberts board has given those still in the Army. A dishonorable discharge is a terrific barrier against readjustment in civilian society. It would not be amiss for Congress to authorize special investigation of such cases with a view toward ameliorating injustices here in the same manner as is being done elsewhere.

FROM WHENCE COMETH

A mountain is a dark thing
To have for a neighbor . . .
Into a field a man may bring
A bright eye, and his labor,

And singing, and a quick joy,
And a confident face—
A man may be a whistling boy,
Walking such a place . . .

A mountain, though, that crowds the sky,
And occupies the day,
Will hear no whistling boy go by—
A man will walk that way
With a slow darkness in his eye,
And not much to say.

DAVID MORTON

"Tut, Tut—You're Hollering Before You're Hurt"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

July 4 Ceremonies

At the ceremonies at the Washington Monument Thursday evening I was both amazed and disgusted by the nonchalance shown by the crowd in continued milling and talking during the flag raising and invocation. This same spirit of indifference was prevalent during the "Pledge of Allegiance" when someone released a gas-filled balloon with a sparkler attached. All eyes seemed attracted to the balloon and response to the pledge was disappointingly weak.

I don't believe that Washingtonians—who live in the virtual cradle of democracy—are purposely disrespectful in the presence of God and country. A little thought could prevent such scenes.

I have attended many similar ceremonies in the Midwest where only a handful of citizens made up in patriotic ardor what they lacked in numbers—and their "Pledge of Allegiance" would have put this great gathering to shame.

Why not remain quiet during a flag raising and invocation—and then expend that pent-up energy at an appropriate time and for an appropriate cause? In my opinion the "Pledge of Allegiance" and "Star-Spangled Banner" fit this category.

WISCONSIN SAILOR.
Washington.

To one of the countless thousands who witnessed the "Cavalcade of America" on the Monument Grounds Thursday evening I raise my voice in protest that the fine singer who had the solo in the "Ballad for Americans" was not introduced to us.

He provided a magnificent spectacle as he stood with upraised arms representing America in the finale of the program. He sang well, too; his voice and mien climaxing the very heart of the thing which we were celebrating. It is regrettable that he did not receive what he so justly merited on such an occasion. E. D. S.
Lorton, Va.

Control Formula

Why do the American people persist in going about with blinders on their eyes with respect to the present economic situation in this country?

Fundamentally the solution is as simple as this: Let the Government keep a sharp eye on monopolies and crack down wherever necessary. Call a halt on all wage increases. Heaven knows labor has had things its own way for a long time. Let labor get down to work and produce. It won't take the law of supply and demand long to check and reverse the temporary upsurge of prices.

The buying public, by a little self-restraint, can help materially in forcing prices down. To carry this plan out everybody would have to take it on the chin for a little while, but isn't that preferable to the state of affairs now developing? Everyone in the country who owns a bond of any kind, or a life insurance policy, or has a little savings in the bank, should be more than willing to protect his stake by a little temporary hardship. And those who haven't, even though they are prompted by nothing but selfishness, have nothing to gain by a continuing upward spiral of wages and prices. With these things in mind, who can it be but those who are working for the destruction of this country that are opposed to this solution?

INSURANCE HOLDER.
Alexandria, Va.

Congress' Mockery

Since 1941 our only "investment" has been war bonds. If OPA is abandoned and speculative stocks continue to rise we may consider ourselves to have been patriots but I fear that in more realistic parlance we have been merely suckers.

Much worse than our case, however, is that of those who live on small fixed incomes. We have a son and a nephew in college, on living allowances of $65 per month; a son-in-law and daughter living on $90 per month. What is going to happen to people on this sort of allowance if OPA is abandoned?

Surely it is the obligation of Congress to see that young men whose life and education have thus been interrupted by war shall not suffer further by increases in the cost of food, housing and clothing which will make a mockery of Congress' generosity in giving them the opportunity to pursue their education further. E. H. B.
Fairway Hills, Md.

Bilbo's Reelection

The letter of E. E. Dudding, M. D., published in The Post of July 7 has been called to my attention, particularly his remarks about Bilbo's improving the conditions of the educational institutions.

In 1929 Bilbo, then Governor of Mississippi, removed 157 professors and teachers in State assisted schools and colleges and replaced them with his friends and constituents, some of them not college graduates.

The letters received by Dr. Dudding must have been written by those who received Bilbo's patronage. CATHERINE W. BOND.
Washington.

Dairy Standards

With the recent price increases on dairy products what about a higher standard, too? Namely, a law passed requiring all dairies to print plainly on all bottle or container tops the date the products were put up. This would prevent the consumer from being sold old milk, half-sour cream and cheese for fresh.

CLARA B. MacINTYRE.
Washington.

Draft Solution

With the recent approval of a draft extension measure which exempts 18-year-old men, the Congress has placed the War Department in an untenable position for available manpower to properly maintain occupation forces and fulfill commitments of the Army and the Navy during the next year.

I offer a suggestion, which if adopted, would settle the manpower situation as well as several other problems now perplexing our lawmakers. I suggest that Selective Service immediately screen its records on men between 19 and 45 with the view of drafting every male who has been previously deferred because of a physical defect unless that defect is so serious that it is keeping him from being gainfully employed. All would be drafted regardless of marital status or number of dependents, as the new pay raise together with dependency allowances already in effect would amply care for those dependent on proposed draftees.

This would give the War Department its needed manpower made up of seasoned adults so necessary in the sensitive job of occupying a former enemy country. It would solve the unemployment situation as the veteran being discharged would fill in the position left by the new draftees. It would solve the housing problem to some extent, as many families would not continue to occupy their present houses and the wives and children of the new draftees could share homes with their parents. Veteran's preference would no longer worry employers because eventually all men of working age would be veterans.

Best of all, any veteran will tell you from his conversations and experiences upon returning to civilian life that this plan would be accepted wholeheartedly by the people affected by it. Scarcely a man in my agency who would fall in this category suggested as a source of possible manpower, but who has told me openly and frankly that he would glady trade four years of his life for my veteran's standing. My plan only asks for 12 months.

From every point of view the plan is sound and it would take only a slight change in the law just passed to make it effective. How about it? J. B. KING.
Indian Head, Md.

"Can Bowles Honor His Check?"

I am moved to answer L. R. Nienstaedt's communication of July 3, because it is inaccurate and without vision.

Item 1: "Mr. Bowles' book is written so that the problem is made to look easy." The problem is written rather to look simple. Killing a bear is very simple, but it isn't easy, as Mr. Bowles is well aware. It demands great self-discipline and decision.

Item 2: "What essentially is the difference between the real estate boom in the 20's and a war boom in the 40's?

Essentially, one increased the price on price tags, because people were speculating and willing to pay more, while the second increased the number of products, by the application of labor and capital to raw material, transforming them from the useless to the useful.

Item 3: "Meeting the need of durable capital equipment and durable consumers goods once means to satisfy them for quite a time to come."

That anyone can even think in such terms while apartments are so hard to find, shows either remarkable memory or remarkable foresight. It also shows a liking for scarcity as a business stimulant, which I do not share. We irrigated the desert so that it blossomed as a rose; we can invest capital and machinery in the backward sectors of the world's economy and profit both us and them. Let us do just that! Let us satisfy those needs!

Item 4: "Consumption (meaning 'destruction') of goods is just as important a condition to the proper functioning of our economic system as money, income and distribution."

Mr. Nienstaedt is thinking that as soon as everyone reaches a high enough standard of living, there will be little additional needed, with a consequent breakdown of sales and manufacture.

It is also true, that when we can control cancer, we will attack the next greatest killer, and so on down the line. Ultimately, it seems as if this would put the undertaker out of business, with consequent lowering of the birth rate and a complete breakdown of society.

It seems that way, but from this distance we can't tell the difference between clouds and mountains.

Let us try to advance a little closer. Let us attempt the steep path of progress, which has always led us, up to now, to greener pastures.

Item 5: "It is very much like drawing a check for which there may not be sufficient funds in the bank."

The bank upon which Mr. Bowles is drawing is capitalized out of the sincerity, wisdom and patriotism of the people of the United States. MacArthur and Eisenhower drew on this bank; up to now, no check was dishonored. Please God, it never will be.

WILLIAM F. WALSH,
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Kentucky Compromise

TWO ASTUTE politicians from Kentucky are responsible for working out the "compromise" OPA bill that may at least save face for the Truman Administration. The formula came from OPA Chief Paul Porter, who persuaded Majority Leader Alben Barkley that in this way it would be possible to save something from the wreckage of price control.

Beneath Porter's genial, story-telling exterior is great shrewdness which is coupled with a determined drive that has carried him a long way at the age of 42. Barkley, worn down by the thankless task of trying to lead a party hopelessly split down the middle and a Senate divided six ways to Sunday, was ready to throw in the sponge when Porter stepped in.

Barkley had in fact agreed to restoration of the Taft amendment in a form so little modified that its author, the persistent Senator from Ohio, was willing to accept the "compromise." Passage of such a bill would have put the President in an extremely embarrassing position.

If he had signed it, Taft could have claimed a victory and the public would have wondered why it had been rejected in the first place. A second veto would have been a severe blow to Barkley's position in the Senate.

THE KENTUCKY compromise, as worked out between Porter and Barkley, is a slight improvement over the measure vetoed by Truman. It is minus the worst features of the Taft amendment which would have forced prices up, even when there was no justification for price increases. Barkley is in dead earnest when he says it's absolutely the best that can be got out of the Senate. In the long debate over the compromise, he referred wearily once or twice to his desire to resign as majority leader.

The revised bill as reported out by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee contains most of the amendments that Chester Bowles denounced as booby traps before he resigned as economic stabilizer. It divides authority between the OPA administrator and the Secretary of Agriculture, which would make enforcement of the law difficult.

It abolishes OPA's maximum average price plan, intended to encourage manufacture of low-cost clothing. It provides that auto and appliance dealers must be allowed their full prewar discounts. It establishes an independent three-man board with power to overrule either the OPA administrator or the Secretary of Agriculture.

In his last press conference as economic stabilizer, 10 days before he resigned, Bowles said these amendments would make administration of OPA impossible. They would result not in immediate price increases, such as came when all controls went off, but in rises that would be almost as steep within two to three months.

Yet when—and if—both houses adopt the Kentucky compromise, the President will have no choice but to sign it. A second veto would cause a violent explosion within the Democratic Party.

MAYBE IT'S the heat, may it's the humidity, but some awfully funny things are being said in connection with this price control fight. Naturally, when food prices go up 15 to 30 per cent overnight, you get a wild outcry from the average consumer. We find, however, Senators Taft and Wherry blaming this on a sinister plot by Chester Bowles to stir the American people to revolution.

When you pay 53 cents a dozen for eggs on Saturday and 60 cents on Wednesday, you need no prodding from anyone to be upset. The American people would have to be a lot more apathetic than they are not to realize the meaning of such a jump in the first three days after controls went off.

The signs are ominous. Labor leaders are muttering threats of new wage demands to make up cancellation of gains achieved six months ago. Commodity markets are in some instances close to levels set in 1920, which was just before the bottom fell out of a scarcity market.

Food production is at an all-time high, yet the Tafts and Wherrys talk about "incentives" to get more production. And milk goes up 3 cents a quart. Robert Wason of the National Association of Manufacturers says consumers can cure high prices by not buying, which will be interesting news to mothers with small children.

We are notoriously forgetful, but some of us will not soon forget that advertisement of the NAM which said, "Would you like some butter or a roast of beef?" And then blamed the OPA for scarcities. We can get the butter or the beef today—if we have the price.

Shorts In The Senate

Last week, it was comforting to read that young women in shorts were denied admittance to the Senate gallery. I should think that better judgement and respect for that body instinctively would tell them that shorts have their place, and that place is not the Senate gallery. It also occurs to me that dignity and respect could require, on the part of visitors, that they be properly garbed.

My regret is that the House does not follow this procedure. It would do well to emulate the Senate. Proper grooming, like good manners, always is desirable and a pleasure to one's sight, after all these years of sloppy Joes and Janes. ODILE K. LATHAN.
Washington.

Buyers' Strike

I certainly approve the buyers' strike called for Thursday. I shall enter no store that day and shall ask friends to join the strike.

MARY C. SCOTT.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

What Mr. Byrnes Has Achieved

TO APPRAISE what Mr. Byrnes has achieved in the Italian agreements we must remember the situation as it was last spring when the long tedious negotiations began. The question then was not the Italo - Yugoslav boundary and Trieste. It was the much greater question of the control of the Mediterranean: of a Soviet challenge to British supremacy.

LIPPMANN

The Italian treaty opened up the enormous and ancient conflict between the Russian and the British Empires. Mr. Molotov promptly laid claim to strategic points within the prostrate Italian Empire where Russia could most surely have established herself as a Mediterranean power. He asked not only that his vassal, Tito, should be sovereign in Trieste and at the head of the Adriatic but that the Soviet Union should be conceded footholds in the Aegean, in North Africa, and even in the Red Sea.

MR. BYRNES has not solved the Mediterranean problem. But he has separated it from the Italian and the Balkan peace treaties. He has narrowed the immediate issue—from one which involved the balance of power throughout the world—down to a relatively small border dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia. Thus the making of peace treaties has been disentangled from the conflict of empires in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

Considering Russia's vital interest in the Mediterranean, that is no mean achievement. In the perspective of world politics it would be unfair and untrue to accept the judgment of the eminent critic who has already said that, "Russia comes out best in the first settlement in Western Europe . . . in Italy she has pushed the United States and Britain to recede from their positions on every important point." For there was no more important point than whether Russia was to place herself athwart the Mediterranean, and on that point it is Russia that has receded from her original position. Whereas originally she sought to make the Italian peace treaty the vehicle of her claim to become a Mediterranean power, in the end she has agreed to an Italian treaty which leaves that claim unsatisfied.

THE ADVANTAGE which Mr. Byrnes has gained here is not, as some may think, that Russia has been excluded from the Mediterranean. In the long run Russia cannot be excluded from the Mediterranean. The real advantage he has gained is that Russia's entrance into the Mediterranean has been delayed: time and the opportunity have, therefore, been won to prepare a situation, to devise and negotiate arrangements, which can satisfy Russia's just claim in the Mediterranean without precipitating a conflict with Britain and without upsetting the balance of power.

Mr. Byrnes' success is due, in the last analysis, to the decision to reinforce the United States Mediterranean fleet. By that decision Mr. Byrnes made plain in language that the Kremlin fully understands that the United States has a vital interest of its own in the Mediterranean. This American act spoke louder than all the "tough" speeches.

It indicated, moreover, the direction we shall have to go if the Mediterranean question — now postponed—is ever to be settled. We shall have to enter the Mediterranean on our own and thus be able to negotiate with the Russians as one of the principal powers about the condition of their entry into the Mediterranean.

ON THE narrower issue of Trieste and the Yugoslav frontier, the worst that can be said of the agreement is that the compromise on Trieste was hastily improvised and crudely planned. A compromise of this kind was nevertheless unavoidable. It was impossible, no matter how much the Roman mobs may insult the Allies, to award Trieste outright to an Italy which was not only disarmed but from which the British-American forces had been evacuated. Trieste has not become Yugoslav. But it could be preserved from Tito's sovereignty only by an arrangement which permitted and obligated military forces, neither Italian nor Yugoslav, to remain in the area after peace had been made with Italy. This is the crux of the decision to "internationalize" the area.

It was known before the second meeting of the ministers in Paris that an international solution alone was possible, and that such a solution was most probable. It may fairly be asked, therefore, why we did not have ready a broader and better plan of our own than the one we reluctantly accepted. This might have resulted in the adoption of a better plan, but this, I venture to repeat, is the worst that can be said in criticism of the part played by Secretary Brynes and the American delegation. For the compromise they accepted does not sacrifice any clearly defined principle nor any vital interest either of the United States or Great Britain.

IN FIXING these frontiers, Mr. Byrnes has found what, of course, he knew when he began: that in Central and Eastern Europe there are at least half a dozen borderlands where no generally acceptable boundary can be drawn. Not a single state in that part of Europe can be made to include all the people of the same nationality and no people of any other nationality. The perfect ethnic frontier cannot be drawn between Italy and Yugoslavia, between Italy and Austria, between Hungary and Romania, between Poland and Russia, between Poland and Germany.

Mr. Byrnes has, therefore, let it be known that he would consider a provision in the treaties by which frontiers might peaceably be revised. He has, however, been aware of the dangers and difficulties. The trouble, as he himself says, with such arrangements is that they put a premium on nationalist agitation: if a method is set up by which frontiers can be changed, there will be politicians who spend their lives clamoring for new frontiers.

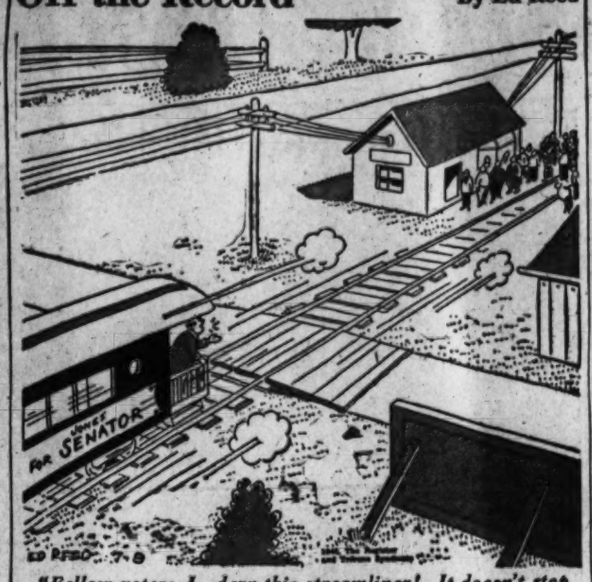
IT WOULD be better, it seems to me, for the United States to take its stand on the conclusion that the perfect ethnic frontier does not exist, and then to insist on the principle that a good state is one in which all men have equal rights rather than the same ethnic origin. This is the American principle. It is indeed the civilized principle—applied most successfully in Europe by the Swiss.

There is no good reason why the United States should accept the view that Central Europe can never become so civilized as Switzerland, that a common citizenship cannot replace primitive tribal differences. If men and women of Italian and Slovene descent can live together peaceably and loyally in America, then in the end they can learn to live together in Venezia Giulia and Dalmatia.

That, rather than the vain and endless attempt to separate them sharply by barbed wire frontiers, is the solution we can best offer, or at least continue to preach, to the warring nationalists of Central Europe.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Fellow voters, I—darn this streamliner! It doesn't stop long enough for me to get a word in!"

Can Talk Kill OPA?

By Merlo Pusey

Emergency Puts Senate to Test

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether the rank and file of American citizens have ever watched their representatives more closely than they are now watching the Senate in its struggle to resurrect the OPA. The question they are asking is whether, in this sort of an emergency, the Senate can act quickly in the public interest. If it cannot, the eclipse of the OPA will cast a lingering shadow over the Senate.

PUSEY

As these eager watchers see the situation, the fires of inflation are licking at their heels. Yet Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel has threatened to talk "to the end of time if necessary" to prevent the restoration of price controls. Other Senators have indicated that they may also employ delaying tactics. That challenge cannot go unmet without bringing the Senate into contempt at home and into widespread ridicule abroad.

The speed with which the Senate acts may well be more important than the nature of the bill it passes. For many of the issues entering into this controversy over price controls are intricate and confused. The responsibility for bringing the fight against inflation to the present sorry pass is shared by the President and Congress alike. If the Senate comes through with a bill permitting price controls to be restored and then lifted gradually over the next year, without any revolutionary changes—a measure such as the Barkley compromise—it can readily redeem itself so far as the substance of the legislation is concerned. But it will have to act quickly. And that is precisely the feat which is most difficult for the Senate under its present rules.

NO DOUBT the Senate leadership will resort to every stratagem in the book to prevent a talk-fest against revival of the OPA. They know that a filibuster on this issue, touching as it does the personal interests of every citizen, would be dynamite. Night sessions, appeals for debate-limiting agreements, and personal and party pressure may well be applied. And it is quite possible that one or the other of these devices may thwart the marathon talkers, because of the widespread public resentment that will be mobilized against them. But the issue of unlimited debate will remain, and soon or late the Senate will have to cope with it.

In the minds of some the cause for modernization of the rule permitting unlimited debate in the Senate suffered a setback recently when the Senate resisted President Truman's strike-control bill. The House accepted the bill, with all of its defects, as if by spontaneous reaction to the President's speech. The more deliberate Senate knocked out the language giving the President authority to draft strikers against the Government and toned down other extreme provisions. In this instance, it is generally conceded, the slower-moving Senate manifested superior judgment.

To detract from this kind of careful deliberation and seasoned judgment would be a tragedy in American government. The Senate must not be expected to go off klie a popgun when the President or the people demand action. That kind of response to the OPA veto would have been no more desirable than on any other issue. But a clear distinction can be drawn between popgun response and a reasonable amount of deliberation followed by prompt action.

THE CRITICAL weakness of the present rule on debate is that it permits a handful of recalcitrants to defeat the will of the majority, even in the face of a dire emergency. Speed is frequently the essence of the problem before the Senate, as in the case of the OPA. If Congress does not act promptly, the resulting confusion will soon be worse than outright abondonment of price controls. Unlimited talk in such circumstances could be likened only to Nero's fiddling while Rome burned.

In this sense the OPA bill involves a special test for the Senate. Yet it is by no means a unique test. In this age of rapidly moving events the Senate must act promptly not once or twice a year but repeatedly in order to keep abreast of its work. There is simply no place for the outmoded device of coercion by legislators substituting lung power, brass and procrastination for reason.

An unfortunate limitation of the powers of the La Follette-Monroney Committee for the modernization of congressional procedures and organization prevented it from highlighting this weakness in our present legislative system. But the ending of unlimited debate is none the less urgent. Democracy cannot be expected to function with any degree of efficiency so long as majority action in the public interest may be thwarted by time-wasting gabble.

Crucial Decision

By Barnet Nover

U. S. Policy And The Loan

THE VOTE which the House of Representatives is about to take on the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain will determine the pattern of international economic relations for years to come

NOVER

Since trade and finance do not operate in a political vacuum, we can take it for granted that the vote on the loan will also powerfully influence the course of world politics.

The basic question which the loan poses is whether the two most important economic entities in the world—the United States and Great Britain—can cooperate in the economic sphere and by concerted action help free the channels of international commerce.

If they can do so not only we and the British but the entire world will benefit. If, however, the effort is not made or cannot be made, the United States and the rest of the world will sooner or later head into another economic tailspin such as occurred in the late 'twenties.

WE CANNOT afford to forget, in this connection, that the great depression that began in 1929 was in no small measure the product of mounting tariffs, excessive trade barriers, complicated exchange controls and other restrictions on the movements of goods and services across international lines.

The United States was in no small measure responsible for that suicidal trend. The Fordney-McCumber and Hawley-Smoot tariffs were milestones on the road to economic ruin. We were ultimately to pay a tremendous price for indulging in those and other manifestations of economic isolationism.

Beginning in the middle thirties we sought to make a real effort to reverse that trend. That, clearly, was the purpose behind the Hull reciprocal trade agreements program. But the Hull program had only just begun to make headway when World War II broke out.

HOWEVER, the elimination of excessive trade barriers continued throughout the conflict to be an objective of American policy. The principle was incorporated in every one of the numerous lend-lease agreements made by the United States with Allied nations.

The same basic aim is back of the Bretton Woods agreements which this country played a major part in bringing into being.

The British loan, however, is the keystone of that arch. Without it all our efforts to liberalize world trade are likely to be in vain. For without the loan Great Britain will be forced to pursue a policy of autarchy, tighten her financial and economic bonds with the countries of the sterling bloc and thus accelerate the trend toward closed economic systems.

THE LOAN is not a gift. But even if it were an outright gift, which it is not, it could be justified on the ground that by helping Great Britain tide herself over the difficult and dangerous transition period the United States will greatly benefit in the long run.

The loan could not be justified purely on sentimental grounds. It constitutes no approval either of Britain's domestic policies nor of her actions abroad.

The British Labor government's policy in many parts of the world has more often been short-sighted than enlightened. As against her unequivocal offer of independence to India there is the dubious policy she has pursued in Indonesia and Greece, in Egypt and Argentina, in Spain and Palestine.

The British Labor government's policy in Palestine is the product of weakness, stupidity and bad faith.

Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons the other day that the wholesale arrests which the British military forces carried out in the Holy Land recently arose out of the need of maintaining order there. What he did not say was that the resistance movement in Palestine has for its aims the fulfillment of those very policies which Mr. Attlee himself had long espoused.

THE FACT IS that in the Near and Middle East Great Britain, although under a Labor government, is allied to the most reactionary forces to be found anywhere in the world. However, the very same effendi that Whitehall and Downing Street are so eagerly propitiating have only contempt and hatred for Britain.

They proved that during the war when, until the tide of battle had definitely turned in favor of the Allies, the Arab leaders were predominantly pro-Mussolini and pro-Hitler. Their hero is still that same grand mufti who played the bloody-handed game of the Axis as long as there was an Axis. And the contempt of the effendi will certainly not disappear in the face of repeated declarations by Britain's leaders that Great Britain is too weak to carry out a policy which she is solemnly pledged to carry out.

The sorry spectacle presented by British policy in Palestine and elsewhere should not make us lose sight of the fact, however, that the loan is primarily and predominantly designed to further not British but American economic interests.

To withhold that loan for any reason would be to cut off the nose to spite the face. Rejection of the loan would only increase that chaos from which the world is already suffering severely.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 8.—A member of Parliament had a dispute with Herbert Morrison, the Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons. He told Morrison: "You're behaving in this matter like a third-class Tammany boss." . . . Winston Churchill was told of this remark and took exception to it. "I resent it very much, this description of the right honorable gentleman as a third-class Tammany boss," said Churchill. "Using disparaging expressions about important institutions of friendly countries is very much to be deprecated."

Bob Hope

The film print of "Gone With the Wind," which Gen. Mark Clark requested for showing in Austria, was stolen there recently. Bootleg copies of the movie now may crop up throughout Europe. . . . Bob Hope completed his one-month tour by playing a matinee in Topeka and an evening show in Kansas City. His net profit for the month is over $250,000. . . . Jo Mielziner, the stage designer, and Tom McGowan, who helped film "The Memphis Belle," will lecture at Fordham's new Seminar of Theater Practice. . . . The July 4 broadcast over WNEW, which was to feature a descendant of Washington and Lafayette, was canceled at the last minute, when a station official learned that Washington had no direct descendants.

Al Newman, the Newsweek correspondent who just returned from Japan, reports that at the first meeting of the Allied Control Council there General MacArthur congratulated the members on their decision to hold open sessions where the world could see it operate. When MacArthur left, the next speaker arose—Soviet General Derezyenko, who immediately made a motion to exclude the press . . . Newman also reports that the Japanese civilians now are beginning to offer their railroad and streetcar seats to pregnant women, under the impression that this is an imitation of an American practice.

Estelle Taylor, who returns to the stage in "The Legend of Lou," will be required to do a strip-tease in it. She's taking lessons from Ann Corio. . . . The United States Government has protested to the Swiss about the appearance there of a banned Nazi film starring Paula Wessley, a Nazi favorite. . . . George Raft returns to Hollywood next week to organize his independent film-production company, probably in association with Ben Bogeaus. . . . Henny Youngman announced the other night that he had invented a new fountain pen for Menashe Skulnick. It's a fountain pen which writes under seltzer. . . . Burl Ives, who was thrown out of the Hobo Association because he's working steadily, has applied for reinstatement on the grounds that movie making isn't work.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Skylark," at 8:40 p. m.

garet," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George and Margaret," Tuesday at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"Enchanted April," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Janie Gets Married," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Green Years," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Without Reservations," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Dark Corner," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Walls Came Tumbling Down," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Blue Dahlia," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Heart of Paris," at 2:10 4:55, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "You Can't Ration Love," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie Gets Married," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:40, 6:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Belle of the Yukon," at 8:55 and 11:15 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hollywood 'In Person' To Give Capitol Gala 'Premiere' Thursday

HIGHLIGHTS AND OVERTONES of a "Hollywood permeer" will mark Thursday's opening of "Centennial Summer" at Loew's Capitol Theater.

At this point, we wouldn't be knowing the precise amount of red fire and dancing in the streets that will be touched off, but one of the certainties seems to be that five Hollywood personalities will be in attendance. Right now, I believe, they are sprinkling stardust over the world premiere of the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical, being celebrated, appropriately enough, in Philadelphia. There to here is a short jump.

Phil Silvers

The quintet is headed by Phil Silvers and Kurt Kreuger and includes Margo Woode, Jo Carroll Dennison and Dave Street.

The antic Mr. Silvers, as everybody probably knows by now, has bollooned his career from boy soprano, singing for "throw money" on the beach at Coney Island, to a top spot among the screen's comedians. It wasn't done in one jump.

Vaudeville and burlesque were the steps that had to be climbed to the legitimate stage. Parts in such amusing items as "See My Lawyer," "Yokel Boy" and "Tom, Dick and Harry" were the springboard to Hollywood. His talents have come to fruition before the cameras in such recent releases as "Coney Island," "Cover Girl," "Four Jills in a Jeep," "A Lady Takes a Chance," "Something for the Boys," "Take It or Leave It" and "Diamond Horseshoe." He does not appear in "Centennial Summer," but will soon in "If I'm Lucky."

Kurt Kreuger is more immediately in the local eye as co-heavy with Clifton Webb in "The Dark Corner," the Capitol's current exhibit. It was his work in "Sentimental Journey" that let to that assignment.

A Youthful Champ

A native of St. Moritz, Switzerland, Kreuger was a teen-age skiing champion who graviated naturally to Sun Valley upon his arrival in this country. There his blond coloring and husky physique attracted the film scouts, who tapped him for the cinema, with the usual result. He got nowhere with great speed until he had returned East, done a course of sprouts in stock and summer theater and been taaped a second time for his performances in "Liliom," "Boy Meets Girl" and "Cradle Song."

A 6-foot and rangy 170 pounds, he speaks English with a slight Oxford accent and can converse also in French, German and Italian.

Jo Carroll Dennison is the Arizona girl who began winnnig baeuty contests in her high school days and wound up walking off with the title of Miss America in the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant. She is also the girl whose screen career was temporarily interrupted by her marriage to Phil Silvers.

Having been on the screen in "Pin-Up Girl," "Something for the Boys" and "Winged Victory," she also gained experience during the war as a member of the Victory Players, a theatrical group formed to entertain the armed forces. She'll be back in front of the cameras at Twentieth any minute now.

Might be quite a "permeer," at that.

"Centennial Summer," by the way, is worth the trouble. There will be those, no doubt, who will carp a little at the extravagance of the story-book story, but compared dramatically with such old-time hits at "Floradora," "The Merry Widow," "The Pink Lady" and even the recrudescent "Red Mill," "Centennial Summer" is practically Skakespearean! And even if it isn't, what of it, in a musical designed solely for light and tuneful pastiming? Anyhow, the Jerome Kern music is worth the price of admission all by itself. It still would be had he contributed nothing to the score beyond "Up With the Lark" and "All Thrpugh the Day." Personally, me, myself, I'm all for it!

Incidentally, those whose fancy leans to first-runs will not be doing so badly this impending week. Come Thursday, in addition to "Centennial Summer," "The Well-Groomed Bride" will be breaking out at Loew's Palace; "To Each His Own"—touted as of Academy Award—caliber—at the Earle, both starring Olivia De Haviland, and "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," at the Metropolitan. The Little has turned up a record-breaker among revivals in "Laura," but eventually will be bringing in "It Happened at the Inn," a French comedy melodrama, reputedly picked right off the top shelf.

Production at Peak

The Warner Brothers' Burbank studios find themselves in the anomomous position of fighting two kinds of backlog. One is a backlog of finished features, now being moved sa rapidly as possible onto the public screens; the other, a backlog of filmable properties that must be gotten out of the way by the end of the year — presumably to mak eway for two more backlogs!

The net result is that production will be at its peak on the WB lot through the remainder of 1946, with six major films continuously before the cameras. The total number to be moved is 31.

Established best-sellers and forthcoming novels represent story material for 13 of the top pictures, with an unprecedented proportion of 10 originals in second place. Others are stage hits and short-story adaptations. Five will be musicals, semi-musicals or "with music."

The total batch has been split up among eight of the Warners' contract producers, to wit: Henry Blanke, William Jacobs, Jules Furthman, Charles Hoffman, Alex Gettlieb, Robert Buckner, Owen Crump and Jerry Wald.

Dots and Dashes

"Port of New York," latest release in the "This Is America" series, will supplant "Don't Be a Sucker" on the bill at RKO-Keith's for the second week of "Without Reservations," beginning tomorrow. . . . Tonight is the night the Masquers of Roosevelt Center will be presenting "Dancing Dolls" in the Court Theater, out at 13th and Upshur, at 8. . . . Volunteer Camp Shows and "Entertainments in Washington" auditions at Thomson Center for all types of talent tonight, 7:30 to 9:30. . .

First-Aid-Tent Note

Quick, boy, the salt tablets!

So-Called American Black List Of Foreign Firms Is Abolished

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The so-called American Black List, bearing the names of firms abroad accused of helping the Axis, passed into history yesterday.

It came into being in mid-July, 1941, when President Roosevelt made public the names of 1800 persons and firms in Latin America, and announced that they would be denied the privilege of trading with the United States.

They were charged with serving Germany as propaganda outlets, financial agents, espionage centers, and suppliers of critically needed war materials.

Ultimately, the number of names on the list grew to 15,446, and included persons and firms in neutral countries of Europe as well as Latin America. Gradually, the number was whittled down to 5887.

Announcement that the Black List had been abolished was made yesterday by the State Department. The British and Candaian governments abolished theirs at the same time.

The State Department said that the action represented "an important step in the United States policy of freeing trade from wartime controls as soon as such action became possible."

It emphasized, however, that withdrawal of the list "does not in any way constitute a termination or slacking in the program for the permanent elimination of Axis external influences either in this Hemisphere or in the Eastern Hemisphere."

The United States, in its sensational Blue Book of last February, charged that Germans in Argentina possessed the economic organization—industrial, commercial and agricultural—which they need "to provide a base for the reconstitution of German aggressive power. . . ."

Three weeks ago, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told an Argentine visitor, Gen. Carlos von der Becke, that the United States was still waiting for Argentina to make good on her Chapultepeo committments and eradicate "Axis influences."

Truman Requests Action on World Aviation Treaty

President Truman renewed at a White House conference with Democratic and Republican leaders yesterday a request that the Senate act on the 1944 Chicago treaty on international aviation.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told newsmen Mr. Truman expressed his views during a White House conference which also was attended by Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton and Senate Republican Leader White (Maine).

White told a reporter that while he opposes action at this session "there's not much I can do to stop it if the Democrats are determined to call it up."

Clayton has urged early Senate approval, asserting that rapid expansion of postwar civil aviation has made the need for operation of the agreement urgent.

The agreement cannot become effective until signed by 26 countries. Less than a dozen have ratified it thus far, but the State Department contends other nations will fall in line once the United States approves it.

Execution Faces Father Who Slew Mentally Ill So

Pittsfield, Mass., July 8 (AP).—Judge Abraham E. Pinanski today revoked the stay of sentence of John F. Noxon, jr., prominent lawyer convicted of murder in the death of his 6-months-old mentally deficient son. Only commutation by Gov. Maurice J. Tobin can save him from the electric chair.

Noxon has been in custody since 1943 when his second son, baby Lawrence, was found dead in the Noxon home.

Australia Wants Autonomous Agency to Curb Atom Energy

New York, July 8 (AP).—Australia today called for an autonomous atomic energy control agency, declaring that such a curb on atomic matters cuold not properly be a subsidiary of the United Nations Security Council or the General Assembly itself.

The Australian views were contained in an anaylsis of the atomic energy control proposals as compared with existing United Nations organizations. It was submitted by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia to a subcommittee studying atomic energy curbs.

A statement issued after the subcommittee meeting said the enforcement measures of any system of control were discussed at the meeting.

The discussions today virtually completed the exchange of views for which it was said the subcommittee was formed. It was announced that the subcommittee would met again next Thursday at 11 a. m. EDT, to make a summary of its discussions and consider a report by Dr. Evatt, the chairman, to be made to the 12-nation working committe of the U. N. atomic energy commission. This working committee likely will meet Friday or early next week.

Alexandria Ex-GIs Urged to Complete Housing Forms

An appeal to 7000 Alexandria veterans to answer promptly a housing questionnaire was issued yesterday by the planning committee of the Veterans Emergency Housing Committee.

The questionnaire polling veterans' needs in houses or apartments for rent or for purchase will be mailed to all members of veterans organizations and will be available at the Veterans Information Center and at the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman D. C. Book said yesterday.

Veterans are asked to specify the rental or purchase price they can pay as well as the number of bedrooms required in apartment space.

4-Motor Plane Pilot Pay Rise Recommended by Airline Board

An Airline Emergency Board recommended to President Truman yesterday that wage increases be given to commercial airline pilots of four-motored planes.

The board submitted a lengthy report on the dispute between Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and the Airline Pilots Association.

When President Truman created the board, he recommended that the board also consider carrier-pilot wage discussions in 12 other major airlines.

Action Averted Strike

The board's study of the airline pay structure for pilots followed a strike vote by the TWA pilots. Creation of the board averted a strike.

The board's recommendations for TWA provided generally:

1. That the company add new brackets in its scale of pay for pilots of heavy four-motored planes, especially in international service. The sliding scale now stops at a maximum speed of 200 miles an hour. The board suggested that it be extended to 300 miles an hour.

2. Upward revision of the mileage pay for the big, faster planes that fly more than 12,000 miles a month.

3. A $750 annual increase for first pilots' base pay in international service.

4. An increase in the mileage rate for domestic service pilots and copilots. The board recommended that the pay rate for monthly mileage of 12,000 miles or more, at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, should be increased a half-cent a mile. The figure is now one cent a mile.

The board rejected a union demand for limitations on monthly and yearly flying hours and mileage. It also turned down a request for guaranteed minimum monthly flying hours.

The board recommended several rules for international service. These included: Payment of expenses by the company while pilots are outside the United States; reimbursement for increased life insurance premiums; compensation while missing or held as hostage; sick leave; and vacations and seniority ratings.

In the cases of the 12 other airlines, the board recommended that the disputes be referred back to the parties for negotiations on the basis of the recommendations in the TWA case.

The 12 other lines are American Airlines, Inc., American Overseas Airlines, Inc., Braniff Airways, Inc., Chicago & Southern Air Lines, Inc., Delta Air Corp., Eastern Air Lines, Inc., National Airlines, Inc., Northeast Airlines, Inc., Northwest Air Lines, Inc., Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp., United Air Lines, Inc., and Western Air Lines, Inc.

Roberts, Supply Officer At Mt. Alto, Retires

William Archer Roberts, 72, supply officer at Mount Alto Veterans Administration Hospital, has retired after 30 years in government service, the Hospital announced yesterday.

A native of Washington, he is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He entered the Army as a captain in the, quartermaster corps in 1917.

Roberts began service with the Veterans Administration in 1922 and a year later became supply chief for the Washington Regional Office, a position he held until 1930. He had been supply officer at Mount Alto since 1933. He lives at 4532 Reno rd. nw.

34,000 to See 13th All-Star Clash Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, July 8.—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers, who will boss the American League All-Stars against the National League's picked team in Fenway Park tomorrow, had a pleasant word for everybody today. He explained his good humor very simply.

POVICH

"This is the first time I've been in Boston this season," said O'Neill, "when I haven't had to worry about what we should pitch to Ted Williams. He's on our side."

REUNION IN FENWAY PARK

Sometime during the first inning tomorrow, Williams, who is third in the American League batting order, will meet up again with Claude Passeau, National League pitcher, and when they last met, the pleasure was all Williams'.

That was in July, 1941, at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, in the ninth inning of the All-Star game of that season, with the National League leading by two runs, Passeau pitching, and two strikes on Williams. Passeau then learned one of the fundamental facts of life—that you can't slip a fast ball past Williams. He tried it, and the pitch landed in the third tier of right field, three runs scored, and the National League lost the ball game.

AH, SWEET REVENGE

That wasn't the last seen of Passeau by an American League team, however. Came the 1945 World Series between the Cubs and Tigers in the same Detroit park, and Mr. Passeau emerged as a considerable fellow. What he did was to win the second game of that World Series by a shut-out, giving up only one measly hit.

CONFESSION

Frankest player on the American League squad here for the game is Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman, who is wondering out loud how he came to be named on the squad in the first place. "I'm only hitting .226 for the Indians, and I was benched last week for non-hitting," says Keltner. "But here I am on the All-Star squad and starting the game tomorrow. You figure it out."

THE DiMAGGIOS

Not Joe DiMaggio, but his little brother Dominic, will be the starting center fielder for the American League tomorrow. Big Joe wrenched his knee in Shibe Park on Sunday and is out of action for at least a week, but he wasn't going to be in the starting lineup anyway. This is little Dom's year. He's outhitting his big brother by 80 points, and here in Boston they think little Dom always could outfield big Joe.

It was knee condition that caused all clubs but the Yankees to lose interest in Joe DiMaggio when he was in the Coast League, and when the bidding slumped the Yankees bought Joe in 1936 for $25,000 instead of the previous price tag of $75,000. The Yanks gambled on Joe's knee and proved smart. Likewise, the Red Sox gambled that little Dom could hit big league pitching despite the thick glasses he wears, and now look at him. He's outhitting Ted Williams, with a .349 average.

LONG HAUL

For Mickey Vernon, the Washington first baseman, his presence in the starting lineup of the All-Stars marks some kind of a peak achievement for him. Until this season, he was known merely as a pretty good first baseman who never hit .300 before in his big league career, but now look at him—the top hitter in the league with an average of .364.

Steve O'Neill selected Vernon to start the game despite the fact that he is a left-handed hitter in a park that is rough on southpaw swingers and despite the presence of Rudy York, who habitually makes a target of Fenway's right field fence. "I like York," explained O'Neill, "but when I look at Vernon's batting average and remember all the things he can do around first base, I have to play him to salve my conscience.

CHANDLER GOES TO BAT

Baseball's high commissioner, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, went to bat for baseball's returned GI's in the joint meeting of the two big leagues today, with his own plan for putting organized baseball in a better light. He asked the club owners to absorb the extra expense of paying off in full the returned war veterans who no longer can make the big league grade.

If returned GI's who were former big leaguers, are released to minor leagues, Chandler wants the club owners to pay the difference between their big league and minor league salaries. "We'll try to make an adjustment in every case," he said.

BUM RAP

Umpire Larry Goetz, infuriated by a Braves fan who yelled "Goetz, you're a bum," and tried unsuccessfully to have the fellow ejected from the park yesterday, learned from Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers that he had not been insulted.

"He called me a bum," said Goetz hotly.

"That ain't no bad name," said Durocher, "in Brooklyn it means they love ya."

Commissioner Chandler who witnessed the argument between Goetz and the fan, discreetly stayed out of it. "But if I had to make any ruling on it," smiled Chandler, "maybe I'd have to ask which one of those two paid his way into the park."

Cites Louis-Conn Bout

NBA Announces Ratings, Hits "Money" Promoters

Paterson, N. J., July 8 (AP).—The National Boxing Association announced its regular quarterly ratings today and President Abe J. Green blamed shortage of championship talent on promoters who pay too much attention to "high price tickets and record gates."

The NBA moaned that "boxing has less championship timber in most of its classes than in many years." As evidence, Greene pointed to the new listings which show no "logical contenders" for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship.

Billy Conn was dropped to fourth place among the "honorable mentions" as a result of his eight-round knockout by Louis last month, while Tami Mauriello and Jersey Joe Walcott headed the parade back of the Brown Bomber under the heading of "outstanding boxers."

The veteran NBA head and newspaper editor called for "a new deal which will take boxing out of the cash register class and restore it to competitive sport."

"Most of the blame for this condition stems from New York," he went on, pointing to the recent Conn-Louis rhubarb as an example.

With the recent settlement of the featherweight fuss, the ratings showed only one dual championship still on the lists—the lightweights—in which Ike Williams is the NBA boss and Bob Montgomery has the New York and Pennsylvania commission blessing.

[Only D. C. fighter to make the ratings was Georgie Abrams, who was listed under "outstanding boxers" in quest of Middleweight Champion Tony Zale's crown. Abrams made his first Washington appearance two weeks ago against Jimmy Mandell of Buffalo, and barely managed to squeeze through to a draw.]

The ratings:

Heavyweight—Champion, Joe Louis; logical contenders, none; outstanding boxers, Tami Mauriello, New York; Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J.; honorable mention, Elmer Ray, Tampa, Fla.; Lee Oma, Detroit; Bruce Woodcock, England; Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, Ohio.

Light-heavyweights—Champion, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; logical contenders, Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati; Billy Fox, Philadelphia; outstanding boxers, Billy Smith, Los Angeles; Archie Moore, St. Louis; Lloyd Marshall, Los Angeles.

Middleweights—Champion, Tony Zale, Gary, Ind.; logical contenders, Rocky Graziano, New York; Charlie Burley, Pittsburgh; Jake LaMotta, New York.

Welterweights—Champion, Marty Servo, Schenectady, N. Y.; logical contenders, Ray Robinson, New York; outstanding boxers, Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga.; Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J.

Lightweights—Champion, Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J.; logical contenders, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind.; outstanding boxers, Johnny Bratton, Chicago; Willie Bossi, Newark, N. J.; Bernard Docusen, New Orleans, La.; John Thomas, Los Angeles.

Featherweights—Champion, Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.; logical contenders, Phil Terranova, New York; Sockie Graves, Minneapolis.

Bantamweights—Champion, Manuel Ortiz, San Antonio; logical contenders, Kid Kaso, Los Angeles; Harold Goldberg, Detroit.

Flyweights—Champion, Jackie Paterson, Hamilton, Scotland; logical contenders, Dado Marino, Honolulu; Joe Curran, England; Harry Mizler, England; Alfred Chaves, Los Angeles.

Zale to Train At Pompton Lakes For Graziano Bout

New York, July 8 (INS).—Tony Zale, who will defend his world's middleweight title against Rocky Graziano at the Yankee Stadium July 25, checked into New York from Chicago today and departed immediately for Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he will train.

Zale was accompained by his managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch and by Barney Ross, former welterweight and lightweight champion, who was returning from a trip to California.

Majors Ignore Raids, Union in Joint Parley

Boston, July 8 (U.P.).—Major league baseball executives cat-footed over common problems today, taking no official action on raids by the Mexican League or on unionization of their players, in a routine joint session on the eve of the All-Star game.

"Neither question was brought up," Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler said in a brief statement at the close of the meeting.

The decision not to discuss these difficulties reportedly was made because of a feeling both could be settled more simply by individual club owners than if official league action had been taken.

The head of the St. Louis Cardinals, Sam Breadon, had been expected to make a report to the other owners regarding his visit to Mexican League president Jorge Pasquel two weeks ago.

Players Families to Benefit

Chandler announced that a "substantial amount" of the proceeds from tomorrow's game will go to families of the nine players from the Spokane, Wash., Western International League team killed recently in a bus accident. The All-Star fund annually is set aside for indigent players.

Subordinating the routine business sessions was a lively rumor that Catcher Frankie Hayes of the Cleveland Indians would make his last appearance as a member of that club in tomorrow's game, after which he is ticketed for the Chicago White Sox on what was described as a "courtesy waiver."

Hayes, favorite battery mate of Cleveland's ace pitcher, Bobby Feller, will handle the fire-baller for three innings tomorrow. He came to the Indians as the American League's "iron-man" catcher last season from the Philadelphia A's, setting a Major League mark for consecutive appearances with the two clubs. When Feller pitched his no-hit, no-run game against the Yankees in New York earlier this season, Hayes gave him his margin of victory with a ninth inning homre.

The big leagues decided to go to Los Angeles for their annual midwinter meeting on December 4, 5, and 6 where the minor league sessions will be held at the same time. It will be the first time that the meetings have been there since 1926 when they were held on nearby Santa Catalina Island, spring training base of the Chicago Cubs.

Football Before Season's End

The owners voted to permit use of their parks to professional football teams even before the close of the baseball season, provided the parks are restored for baseball playing by the football people. Stipulation alos was made for cancellation of any football dates which may interfere with postseason baseball, meaning the World Series.

Major league clubs which have players out on option to minor league clubs henceforth will lose the option if it is not exercised within five days of telegraphic notice from the minor league team that the player has been sent to a league of lower classification, it was ruled.

AMVETS Claim

Griff Rejects Plea to Pay Released GIs

The AMVETS, an organization of World War II veterans, yesterday announced that Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, had rejected a request that all returning servicemen be given a year's salary upon release or transfer to a league of lower standing.

The organization specifically pointed to the case of Bruce Campbell, veteran outfielder, who was given his unconditional release this spring by the Nats and who signed with a minor league club at a lower salary than his big league figure. Campbell's case will be appealed to Selective Service by the AMVETS, who informed Griffith in a letter June 27 that they would "supply free legal counsel to every aggrieved veteran."

The veterans' organization first requested Griffith to pay all returning servicemen a year's salary upon release following the decision of Federal Judge Black, who ruled the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League must pay a year's salary to Al Niemic, a returned veteran who went to a league of lower classification. Griffith informed the veterans' group Judge Black's ruling was a subject for a Supreme Court decision.

Organized baseball has been paying such released players a month's salary.

Parker Given Top Seeding in N. J. Tennis

Spring Lake, N. J., July 8 (AP).—The Spring Lake Invitation Tournament will reenter the National tennis picture tomorrow with Champion Frankie Parker seeking to pick up where he left off in the last tourney five years ago.

A hometown boy who always made good in the local competition, even when he failed to make the grade in other nationally prominent play, Parker has won the Spring Lake championship eight times, although he had to come from behind to catch Wayne Sabin in five sets in the 1941 final.

Now a Los Angeles resident, Parker comes here fresh from annexation of his fourth National Clay Courts crown taken yesterday at River Forest, Ill.

Parker, who won the National championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., in 1944 and 1945, is top-seeded for this newest offering of the Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club.

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., is seeded second, with Don McNeill of Orange, N. ., former National champ, spotted third, and Frank Guernsey, former intercollegiate champ, No. 4.

Alejo Russell of Argentine has been given No. 1 slot in the foreign seeding.

Others in the play include Bill Canning of San Francisco, Bob Kimbrell of Los Angeles, Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., Jack Geller of New York and Alan Watson of Short Hills, N. J., Princeton star.

3 U. S. Women Win Openers at Irish Net Tourney

Dublin, July 8 (AP).—Three American girls turned in easy victories today in the opening round of the Irish Open tennis tournament.

Mrs. Patricia Todd of Lafayette, Calif., led the way with a 6—0, 6—0 victory over Miss E. McClaughrey of Ireland. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., runner-up in the women's singles at Wimbledon last week, also won in love sets, beating Miss M. Nichols of Ireland. Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., whipped Miss R. Healy of Ireland, 6—0, 6—2.

Australia's Geoff Brown, runner-up to Yvon Petra in the Wimbledon singles championships, withdrew from the men's singles on the advice of a physician. Brown lost 14 pounds at the English tournament.

August 31 Deadline For 'Skins Tickets

Season ticket deadline for Washington Redskin football games will close August 31, it was announced yesterday. To date, 27,621 of Griffith Stadium's 35,788 football seating capacity has been sold. The season ticket sale will be limited to 30,000.

Atlantic City Track on Schedule

Atlantic City, N. J., July 8 (U.P.).—Thomas Lyons, comptroller of the Atlantic City Racing Association, said today that the new Atlantic City Racetrack will open "on schedule" July 22.

Lyons said that only debris left by construction workers remains to be cleared. He added that the track actually could be open "within a few days."

The Gal and Her "Feller"—All Smiles

ARRIVE IN BOSTON—Rapid Robert Feller and his pretty Missus arrive in Beantown for the All-Star game. Feller will open on the mound today for the American League—will he be smiling just much after his three-inning stint?

Vernon Improves A. L. Lead; Walker Holds Margin in N. L.

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—Pace-setter Mickey Vernon of the Washington Nats climbed six points to .364 in the American League batting race last week, increasing his margin to 15 points.

Ted Williams of Boston, collecting only seven hits in 26 trips, slumped eight points to .347 and yielded the runner-up spot to teammate Dom DiMaggio, who spurted 14 points to .349.

Vernon, who held a slim three-point bulge over Williams last week, teed off for 10 safe blows in 24 trips. DiMaggio's spree produced 19 bingles in 34 appearances for nearly a .560 percentage.

Three Places Unchanged

Next three places in the standings remained unchanged with Charley Keller of New York fourth with .328; Johnny Bernardino of St. Louis fifth with .328, and Hank Edwards of Cleveland sixth with .318.

Vern Stephens of St. Louis clung to the seventh spot despite a seven-point drop to .310, while Boston's Bobby Doerr fell 13 points out of a seventh- place tie to eighth with .304. Luke Appling of Chicago and Johnny Pesky of Boston rounded out the top 10 hitters with .302 each.

Williams, still the leader in runs with 82 and home runs with 23, moved into a tie with Colleague Doerr in runs-batted-in with 72. Vernon replaced Doerr as the leader in hits with 96 and continued to set the pace in two-baggers with 27.

Keller Moves Up

Keller moved up with Edwards in the three-bagger department with seven, while George Case of Cleveland kept in front as the No. 1 pilferer with 15 thefts.

Southpaw Hal Newhouser of Detroit celebrated his appearance as the Tigers' only All-Star representative by taking over the pitching lead with a 16-3 record. Blazin' Bob Feller of Cleveland whiffed 16 to raise his amazing strike-out total to 190.

New York, July 8 (AP).—The batting pace of Dixie Walker, the man who can do no wrong in Brooklyn, fell off four points during the week but his .368 average still is good enough to lead the National League swatters, this time with a five point margin.

A week ago Walker was out in front with an 11 point bulge but the hit-blight that shrunk his average also struck Stan Musial of St. Louis with the result that the Card handyman yielded his runner-up honors to Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves.

Hopp, at bat 26 times during the week, biffed out 12 safe hits and pushed his average from .350 to .363. Musial meanwhile, skidded from .361 to .350. Today's figures include games of Sunday.

Others in the league's top 10 hitters are Johnny Mize of New York, .341; Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, .330; Pee-Wee Reese, also of Brooklyn, .319; Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, .311; Tommy Holmes of Boston, .304; Frank McCormick of Philadelphia, .304, and Del Ennis of Philadelphia, .303.

In other departments Musial continued to set the pace in runs scored with 57 and Walker retained the honors in runs batted in with 64.

Mize clouted two home runs during the week and it was enough to keep him out in front in that department. The big first baseman now has 17 round-trippers with Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh rookie, second with 15.

Reiser retains his grasp on the base-stealing honors with 17 thefts while Emil Kusl of the Cubs and Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers exchanged places in the pitching department.

Neither had been defeated a week ago, but during the past seven days the Chicago hurler was knocked off once while Higbe was stopped twice. The former now has a 6-1 total with the Dodger ace right behind him with a 8-2 ranking.

Tilden Forced But Advances In Pro Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 8 (AP).—Big Bill Tilden of Los Angeles, seeded eleventh, was forced to go all out to dispose of Bob Murray of New York, unseeded, in the National Professional Grass Court championships today.

Relying to a great extent on his superior court play, rather than speed or strokes, Tilden triumphed, 7—5, 6—2, 6—8, 6—4, to move into the third round.

Murray, who plays a steady game from the baseline, had little difficulty returning Tilden's scorching service.

The New Yorker was content to permit Tilden to force the play throughout the match. These tactics were not successful until the third set, when Murray moved into a 4-1 advantage before Tilden came on to tie it at 6-all.

Murray then broke big Bill's service—the only occasion in the match when he was successful in getting through Tilden's delivery—then won his own to take the set.

Wayne Sabin of Portland, Oreg., rated No. 6, joined Tilden in the third round when he eliminated Al Hopper, unseeded, of New York, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3. Hopper put up stubborn resistance, and in the second set led by 4-2 at ne point before Sabin recovered his poise.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	54	23	.701	....
New York	47	31	.603	7½
Detroit	42	32	.568	10½
WASHINGTON	37	36	.507	15
Cleveland	35	42	.455	19
St. Louis	34	41	.453	19
Chicago	29	44	.397	23
Philadelphia	22	51	.301	30

Yesterday's Games

No Games Scheduled.

Games Today

No Games Scheduled. (All-Star Game at Boston.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	26	.649	....
St. Louis	43	31	.581	5
Chicago	39	33	.542	8
Cincinnati	34	36	.486	12
Boston	34	40	.459	14
New York	33	41	.446	15
Philadelphia	30	39	.435	15½
Pittsburgh	29	44	.397	18½

Yesterday's Games

No Games Scheduled.

Games Today

No Games Scheduled. (All-Star Game at Boston.)

500 Horses Set In Md. Race Meet

Cumberland, Md., July 8 (AP).—Clifton W.. White, president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, announced that more than 500 horses were expected to take part in the annual 10-day race meet which gets underway August 20.

White also announced the appointment of William M. Shewbridge as racing secretary to succeed Edward J. Brennan, who resigned to accept a directing position at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J.

A. L. Favored 3-1 to Take Boston Tilt

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, July 8.—The two power-loaded, hand-picked lineups of the American and National League All-Stars collide in Fenway Park tomorrow in what this city is visioning as a foretaste of the World Series atmosphere its Red Sox are promising to bring to Boston in October.

The American League team that Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers will send onto the field against the National League's best tonight, rated a 3-to-1 favorite to make it nine victories in 13 All-Star games with the National.

Except for 4000 bleacher seats that will go on sale tomorrow morning, Fenway Park's 34,000 capacity is sold out for the contests.

NL Won Once in Boston

It was in Boston 10 years ago that the National League scored its first victory in the All-Star series after three long years under the heel of the American Leaguers, but tomorrow Charley Grimm's team will face such pitching aces as Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser and Spud Chandler working in three-inning shifts.

Shortly after Manager O'Neill confirmed his selection of Feller as his starting pitcher, Manager Grimm announced that Claude Passeau, ace of the Chicago Cubs, would start the game for the National Leaguers. Grimm will bring the National League's top pitching strength to bear with his plans to work Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers and Howard Pollet of the Cardinals in the later innings.

Four Bosox to Start

Appropriately enough, Boston town has the greatest rooting interest in tomorrow's game with no less than four of its league-leading Red Sox—Outfielders Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio, Shortstop Johnny Pesky and Second Baseman Bobby Doerr—in the American League's starting line-up.

No fewer than six .300 hitters are numbered in the Americans' line-up, with five batters in that class on the National League starting team. The batting orders as announced tonight are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM
D. DiMaggio, Red Sox, Center Field, .349
Pesky, Red Sox, Shortstop, .302
Williams, Red Sox, Left Field, .347.
Keller, Yankees, Left Field, .326.
Doerr, Red Sox, Second Base, .305.
Vernon, Nats, First Base, .364.
Keltner, Indians, Third Base, .226.
Hayes, Indians, Catcher, .263.
Feller, Indians, Pitcher, (15-4).
Newhouser, Tigers, Pitcher, (16-3).
Chandler, Yankees, Pitcher, (12-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM
Schoendienst, Cards, Second Base, .311.
Ennis, Phils, Left Field, .303.
Hopp, Braves, Center Field, .363.
Walker, Dodgers, Right Field, .368.
Kurowski, Cards, Third Base, .297.
Mize, Giants, First Base, .341.
W. Cooper, Giants, Catcher, .277.
Marion, Cards, Shortstop, .239.
Passeau, Cubs, Pitcher, (7-4).
Higbe, Dodgers, Pitcher, (8-2).
Pollet, Cards, Pitcher, (8-4).

Passeau, whose last start was a two-hit game against the Cardinals in which he was beaten, 1-0, will be the most rested of the hurlers. He has not worked since Friday, in contrast Feller, Newhouser and Chandler, all of whom pitched complete games yesterday.

"That won't make any difference," said Steve O'Neill. "My pitchers can go in there for three innings and give all they've got. They know there's a three-inning limit on them, and one day's rest is no handicap to guys like our three top ones."

It is the superior pitching records of Feller, Newhouser and Chandler, plus the long-distance hitting proclivities of such as Williams, Keller and Doerr that has established the American Leaguers the pronounced favorite.

Short Left Field

"DiMaggio, Doerr, Keltner and Hayes will be shooting for that left-field wall in Fenway," said O'Neill, "and our left-handed hitters like Williams and Keller won't be bothered much by the right-field distance, either. When they tee off right, it doesn't make much difference what park they hit in."

Vernon and Pesky are the freshmen members of the American League team, wit hthe Washington first baseman winning a starting berth on his record as not only the fanciest fielding first sacker in the league, but as the leading hitter with his .364 average.

The National League, however, is presenting one of its most powerful batting orders of the All-Star series, withe Johnny Hopp of the Braves hitting .363, and Dixie Walker boasting a .368 average. There is power all down the line, too, with Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski of the Cardinals, known as one of the most dangerous clutch-hitters in the big leagues, and Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper also swinging long-distance bats.

Previous Results In All-Star Tilts

Boston, July 8 (AP).—Here are the results of previous All-Star baseball games:

1933—American, 4; National, 2.
1934—American, 9; National, 7.
1935—American, 4; National, 1.
1936—American, 4; National, 2.
1936—National, 4; American, 3.
1937—American, 8; National, 3.
1938—National, 4; American, 1.
1939—American, 3; National, 1.
1940—National, 4; American, 0.
1941—American, 7; National, 5.
1942—American, 3; National, 1.
1943—American, 5; National, 3.
1944—Nationdl, 7; American, 1.
1945—No game.

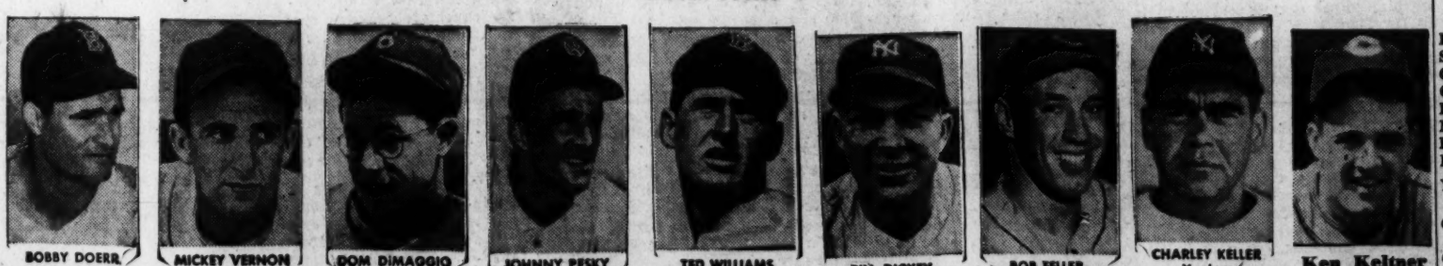
Games won—American, 8; National, 4.

Browns Option Martin

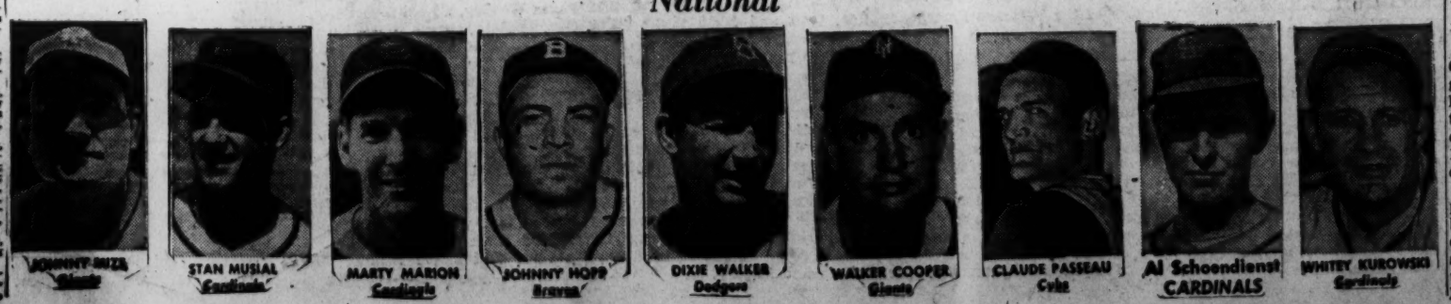
St. Louis, July 8 (U.P.).—Boris Martin was optioned by the St. Louis Browns to their Toledo farm club in the American Association today after Martin asked that he be sent to the minor leagues where he could play regularly.

Major League Stars Who'll See Action in Renewal of 'Dream Game'

American


BOBBY DOERR, Red Sox
MICKEY VERNON, Senators
DOM DiMAGGIO, Red Sox
JOHNNY PESKY, Red Sox
TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox
BILL DICKEY, Yankees
BOB FELLER, Indians
CHARLEY KELLER, Yankees
Ken Keltner, Indians

National


JOHNNY MIZE, Giants
STAN MUSIAL, Cardinals
MARTY MARION, Cardinals
JOHNNY HOPP, Braves
DIXIE WALKER, Dodgers
WALKER COOPER, Giants
CLAUDE PASSEAU, Cubs
Al Schoendienst, CARDINALS
WHITEY KUROWSKI, Cardinals

Tintrel Scores in Sixth at Charles Town

Pays $33.80; Bit of Nerve 2d by Head

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 8.—Jockey Willie Kelly and S. H. Hall's Tintrel proved the winning combination in the sixth race, a purse affair and the best offering on the Monday program. Tintrel, making his third start of the year, was up to win by a head margin in a photo finish from J. H. Van Wert's Bit of Nerve. In the third position was Miss Virginia McKenney's Ariel Gift. Five others competed in the sprint with a $1200 purse.

With most of the betting centering on Marvin and Moore's Counter, Tintrel was a $33.80 shot and stepped the six furlongs, plus 120 feet, in 1:17 over a fast track and under threatening skies.

Bit of Nerve ran as if he were going to make a joke of the test in the early stages. He opened a three-length lead and appeared to be running well. Kelly, however, was rating Tintrel. Turning for home, Tintrel went to the outside and in a head-and-head battle to the wire hung defeat on his rival. Ariel Gift, off poorly, was an energetic third. Gallant and Counter showed some early speed and then dropped out of it.

The day was a costly one for Apprentice George Cusimano, a Washington boy. He was suspended for the remainder of the meeting as a result of a foul in the first race in which his mount, the Oak Hill Farm's Julette, was disqualified after winning as an odds-on favorite.

Julette was blamed when Jockey E. Carrillo was knocked out of the saddle in a speed jam going into the first turn. Carrillo was uninjured and came back to win a race later on the program. The race was awarded to W. C. Bell's Rosa Azteca, an $11.80 shot. Those who coupled this mare with Stanley Greene, jr.'s, Ship Signal, a $3.40 favorite, collected $36 in the daily double.

Between races . . . Dan Chamblin has taken the lead among the trainers with 16 winners . . . 45 claims have been made at the meeting involving $47,650 . . . Johnny Tammaro has ridden 28 winners at the meeting despite two suspensions . . . Idle Gossip has won five races at the session . . . Bel Air opens July 24, four days after the closing here . . . John Hartnett has taken over War O'Grapp and Dawndale to train . . . Favorites, after batting .500 for three days, hit a snag today.

14,586 Watch Agham Win Bristol Purse

Salem, N. H., July 8 (AP).—Mort Stuart's Ogham, 5-eyar-old gelded son of Wise Counselor, won the $3500 Bristol Allowance Purse at Rockingham Park today, covering 6 furlongs in 1:12 before an opening-day crowd of 14,586.

Ogham outran Jo Agnes, J. P. Holton's early pacemaker, in the lasht furlong to win by a length. Mrs. C. J. G4amble's Hyhustle was third.

Ogham paid $6.80, $3.60 and $2.20. Jo Agnes paid $4 and $2.40. Hyhustle paid $2.20.

In the distance feature, the 1 1-16-mile Alton Allowance Purse for $3000, Mrs. D. M. Hollingsworth's 3-year-old Kendor swept from sixth position in a blistering stretch run to win by two lengths over N. J. Noveck's Peace Talk. Victory Stable's Jellico finished third. Kendor's time was 1:47.2. The winner paid $2.80, $2.40 and $2.20. Peace Talk paid $5 and $2.80, while Jellico returned $2.60.

The daily double combination of Fred Wyse's Higay and F. H. Wegener's Green Garden paid $418.80.

Bogley Scores In Nat'l Event

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 8 (AP).—National Indoor Champion Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn, seeded No. 1, led the field into the third round as the Eastern Junior Grass Court championships got under way here today.

After winning his first match from Edmund Damon of Garden City, Long Island, by default, Schwartz, a student at Erasmus Hall High School, scored over William Sarnoff of New York, 6—4, 6—0. Sarnoff had advanced by stopping Lawrence Klinger of New York, 6—0, 6—0.

The boys' championships also started with all the top-seeded entrants coming through. Gil Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., ranked No. 6 nationally, and seeded first in the draw, swept past Ronald Kerdasha of Wood Cliff, N. J., 6—1, 6—0. Arthur Anderson of Hollywood, Calif. No. 2, drew a bye in the first round, and moved past the second by recording a 6—3, 6—1 conquest over John Bush of Greenwich, Conn.

Stanky Near New N. L. Walk Record

Brooklyn, July 8 (AP).—With the National League season at the halfway mark, Ed Stanky of the Dodgers has lured passes to first base from opposing hurlers 77 times. He set the National League record at 148 last year.

Babe Ruth's 170 in 1923 is both the major league and American League standard.

Bee Bee Begins Comeback Against Shank, July 22

Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom middleweight, anxious to regain the ranking he once held as the fifth best in his division, and also to redeem himself for his loss last May to Aaron Perry, yesterday started loading himself up with sparring partners for his 10-round scrap with Cowboy Ruben Shank at Griffith Stadium Monday, July 22.

Billy Edwards, Bee Bee's chief handler, announced that the long rest had helped his fighter tremendously, and that he had ordered a strenuous outdoor training campaign designed to put Washington in tip-top condition.

Washington will work at his outdoor retreat in Kenilworth, Md., and also at the Apollo gym. Later he will shift over to Turner's Arena for some public workouts.

Shank, conqueror of two former champions, Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic (twice), is working at Stillman's gym, New York, but is slated for a training spell at Pompton Lakes.

Larky Day Pays $6.50 At Jamaica

Pamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 8 (AP).—Making his first start since finishing a beaten odds-on choice behind mighty Armed in Hialeah's rich Widener last March 2, B. A. Murphy's Concordian did the same today—running second to Harry Lamontagne's Larky Day in the featured Borrow Purse.

This time, however, Concordian lost by a nose instead of open daylight. Larky Day, fresh from a Delawar ePark triumph, just lasted under Eddie Arcaro's powerful handride. Deering Howe's Dutch Cut was third, eight lengths behind and five before Jay D. Acres' Black Swan. The victor paid $6.50 and ran the mile and a sixteenth of the Class C Headliner in 1:44 3/5.

A banner crowd of 24,711 installed Concordian, the rheumatic runner with the romantic background, a 3 to 5 shot. The field was cut to four when George Case went lame following a morning blowout for the Borrow.

Latin Trio Enters French Net Meet

London, July 8 (U.P.).—Three South American tennis champions, Enrique Morea of Argentine, Andres Hammersley of Chile and Enrique Buse of Peru, said today they would leave next Monday for Paris to play in the French championships after which they will depart for the United States where Morea expects to compete in the National Championships at Forest Hills, N. Y.

The South American trio is scheduled to play in the Birmingha mtournament, starting tomorrow. Most of the foreign stars who competed in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon are not entered and Morea has been picked to vie with leading Britain players for the title.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Broadway	Allegro	109
Dancing Fire	Argo Rouge	104
Space	Neotrist	106
To Town James	Singing Bid	112
Elmo Grier	Dark Mischief	113
Chance Run	Minatory	108
Rough Ally	Hewinsnay	113
Rear Guard	De Kalb	106

2—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Mullingar	Rolls High	120
Excellence	Flintcote	115
Pretty Sands	My Shirley	109
Cynthia's Ways	Ko Den't	115
Kye Ki	Black Tempest	109
Double Win	Speedy Fellow	114
Port Said	Furlough Fling	109
Navy Flyer	Han	113

3—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Golden Gino	Sun Dossie	113
Evening Story	Shocker	110
Aghadoe	Wise Brunette	115
Three Land	Deferment	113
Good Sweep	Wait For Me	113
Sis Briar	Bonie	110
Grouser		118

4—Mile; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fresboy	Old Union	108
Plaza Spotter	Jorie Mar	111
Bonnie Lady	Cruiser	111
Rotamal	Dudie	113
General Jack	Funrow	110
Marco B. Quest		111

5—½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Baby Joann	Lost Gold	110
Four Queens	Thrax	108
Time Stitch	Transvaal II	109
Ring Curtain	Heroctis	105
Lady Gremlin	Davie's Sister	106

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dog Trot	Slender Lady	101
Blenhan	Flourtown	113
What A Play	Air Power	114
Patriotism	Yukon	113
Misfiying	Unknown Reward	114

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tacaro Frias	Mechanlador	105
Scarlet Pansy	Patsy T.	109
One Look	Isle De Pins	107

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ove Rai	Marymiek	104
Swell Time	Maroc	111
Roman Abbott	Slappy	111
Brocade	Peacemaker	116
Resolute II	Johnnie Maginn	116
Toy Top	Murex	104

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—To Town James, Allegro, Elmo Grier.
2—Port Said, Rolls High, Excellence.
3—Tree Land, Wait for Me, Sun Dossie.
4—Mechanaid, Plaza Spotter, General Jack.
5—Heroctis, Lost Gold, Ring Curtain.
6—MISFLYING, Air Power, Flourtown.
7—Mechanlador, Scarlet Pansy, Isle de Pins.
8—Resolute II, Johnnie Maginn, Peacemaker.

—The Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hy Gar, 116 (Daniels)	5.00	3.40	2.40
Sun Talk, 114 (Meloche)		3.80	2.60
Night Editor, 119 (Maggioli)			2.20

2—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mullingar Guard, 120 (Rolls)							
Excellence, 109 (Flintcote)							
Pretty Sands, 115 (My Shirley)							
Cynthia's Ways, 109 (Ko Den't)							
Kye Ki, 109 (Black Tempest)							
Double Win, 114 (Speedy Fellow)							
Port Said, 113 (Furlough Fling)							
Navy Flyer, 113 (Han)							

3—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Golden Gino, 113 (Sun Dossie)							
Evening Story, 110 (Shocker)							
Aghadoe, 115 (Wise Brunette)							
Three Land, 113 (Deferment)							
Good Sweep, 113 (Wait For Me)							
Sis Briar, 110 (Bonie)							
Grouser, 118							

4—Mile; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fresboy, 108 (Old Union)							
Plaza Spotter, 108 (Jorie Mar)							
Bonnie Lady, 111 (Cruiser)							
Rotamal, 111 (Dudie)							
General Jack, 113 (Funrow)							
Marco B. Quest, 111							

5—½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Baby Joann, 109 (Lost Gold)							
Four Queens, 103 (Thrax)							
Time Stitch, 103 (Transvaal II)							
Ring Curtain, 109 (Heroctis)							
Lady Gremlin, 111 (Davie's Sister)							

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dog Trot, 111 (Slender Lady)							
Blenhan, 111 (Flourtown)							
What A Play, 113 (Air Power)							
Patriotism, 108 (Yukon)							
Misfiying, 106 (Unknown Reward)							

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tacaro Frias, 104 (Mechanlador)							
Scarlet Pansy, 103 (Patsy T.)							
One Look, 107 (Isle De Pins)							

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ove Rai, 117 (Marymiek)							
Swell Time, 113 (Maroc)							
Roman Abbott, 111 (Slappy)							
Brocade, 113 (Peacemaker)							
Resolute II, 117 (Johnnie Maginn)							
Toy Top, 108 (Murex)							

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—To Town James, Allegro, Elmo Grier.
2—Port Said, Rolls High, Excellence.
3—Tree Land, Wait for Me, Sun Dossie.
4—Mechanaid, Plaza Spotter, General Jack.
5—Heroctis, Lost Gold, Ring Curtain.
6—MISFLYING, Air Power, Flourtown.
7—Mechanlador, Scarlet Pansy, Isle de Pins.
8—Resolute II, Johnnie Maginn, Peacemaker.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $418.80.

3—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dreaming, 106 (Licausi)	6.40	2.20	2.00
Silver Sweep, 110 (Pollard)		3.40	2.60
Swift Chance, 107 (Zehr)			2.00

Morenita, Aces Up, Janaan W., Boilers Ann.

4—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Santa Elisa, 109 (Seccas)	7.20	3.80	2.80
Link, 117 (Hettinger)		4.00	2.40
Sickle Sun, 109 (Durando)			2.00

Pompeglo, Night Bomber, Romanious, Monday Sun, Son of Tarra, Cooperative.

5—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kendor, 117 (Sisto)		2.80	2.40	2.20
Peace Talk, 106 (Lucas)			6.00	2.80
Jellico, 104 (Arcyan)				2.60

Lusty Tidbit, Betty Queen, Pana Tapper.

6—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ogham, 117 (Licausi)		6.80	2.60	2.20
Jo Agnes, 112 (McGowan)			4.00	2.40
Hy Hustle, 106 (Hettinger)				2.20

Brilliant Fly, Winsome Lad, Mintlock, Swag, Fox Master.

Mrs. D. R. Wiser-Mrs. C. J. Gable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tracolette, 109 (McGowan)		21.40	8.00	5.20
Justinian II, 113 (Keene)			14.60	8.20
Oxford Blue, 112 (Daniels)				4.20

Ansac, Flight Men, Darby Diadem, Sunspark, Hemfox, Old Union.

8—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shabeen, 111 (Daniels)	14.80	5.60	3.40
Bistoni Rebel, 114 (Martin)		35.40	11.40
Stormy Bill, 104 (Keene)			2.60

Son o' Brown, Mumbie Pez, Wampous Prince, One Tip, Arbor Vita, Signaar, Cheetah, Octobre Case, Magnesium.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start poor. Off at 2:10. Owner, W. C. Bell. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JULETTE	(Cusimano)	109	6	3	3½	1½	1¹	†$1.00
ROSA AZTECA	(Fitzgerald)	117	8	4	2½	2²	2½	4.90
HASCOUT	(Palumbo)	121	4	5	6	4½	3½	6.80
BLABLAH	(Matral)	114	1	2	4½	3½	4³	7.60
FLOATER	(P.Kelly)	117	7	6	8½	8	5	19.40
FIT GUN	(Ballenger)	105	3	7	7			61.40
BIG SAM	(Carrillo)	118	3	1	1ns	§		6.60

†Disqualified. ‡Raised up. §Lost rider.

ROSA AZTECA, $11.80, $6.60, $4.20; HASCOUT, $7.40, $5.00; BLABLAH, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:41. Owner, S. Greene, jr. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIP SIGNAL	(Barco)	119	1	3	2½	2½	2¹	1ns	$0.70
HAPPY STROLLER	(Runyan)	111	4	2	1¹	1¹	1½	2ns	$14.10
MORGIL'S LAD	(Austin)	116	3	5	3²	3²	3²	2²	13.60
GAMBLING ANDY	(Napier)	119	8	7	6²	5½	5²	4³	15.90
JO ANN	(Demar)	109	6	8	5²	6²	4ns	5³	5.60
MOLASSES BETTY	(Carrillo)	114	5	4	4³	4½	6¹	6½	9.90
CHALFRE	(P.Kelly)	116	7	6	7ns	7¹	7²	7½	12.60
WEB'S MISS	(Seocca)	111	2	1	8	8	8	8	45.90

SHIP SIGNAL, $3.40, $2.60, $2.40; HAPPY STROLLER, $7.60, $6.00; MORGIL'S LAD, $5.00.

Daily Double—ROSA AZTECA and SHIP SIGNAL Paid $36.00.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:11½. Owner, J. H. Morris. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BONNIE INA	(Carrillo)	111	5	3	2¹	2²	2²	1²	$10.70
CLOCK TIME	(Fitzgerald)	116	6	6	4³	4⁴	4³	2ns	5.40
SATELLITE	(Bocson)	121	1	1	1¹	1¹	1½	3²	3.10
MERRILY GO	(Garrett)	113	7	7	7	7	6²	4½	7.70
MONDAY	(Smo)	118	4	4	3²	3²	3²	5¹	1.10
TERERAN	(Cusimano)	108	2	5	5¹	5²	5¹	6³	29.50
SAMMIE JR.	(W.Kirk)	113	3	2	6¹	7	7	7	37.30

BONNIE INA, $23.40, $12.80, $8.30; CLOCK TIME, $6.40, $4.80; SATELLITE, $4.20.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:40½. Owner, Mrs. F. E. Smith. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PESKY	(Leggett)	115	3	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.80
CHARMFUL	(Seocca)	117	8	4	4½	3²	2½	2²	2.60
OYSTER SHELL	(Miller)	116	5	1	2²	2²	3²	3²	6.70
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Carrillo)	119	1	6	6½	5²	4½	4³	5.70
BIG ADO	(Sarno)	119	6	5	5²	4²	5²	5¹	11.60
SILVER STING	(Austin)	114	7	7	7²	6²	6¹	6¹	4.50
TACARO BRAS	(Matral)	113	2	8	8	7¹	7²	7¹²	12.30
MITHIA	(Ballenger)	109	4	3	3½	8	8	8	11.00

PESKY, $11.60, $5.20, $4.40; CHARMFUL, $4.80, $4.20; OYSTER SHELL, $6.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:09. Owner, William M. Hoffman. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR WALTER B	(Kelly)	110	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$4.20
BROOKE ARGO	(Matral)	114	7	4	4²	2½	2²	2²	1.80
RELHNUB KAY	(Austin)	110	8	3	3²	3²	3²	3²	14.60
LOUIS L.	(Carrillo)	119	2	2	2¹	5½	5¹	4½	2.60
GAY VICTORY	(Palumbo)	115	5	5	7²	6²	6²	5²	4.10
FRENCHNINE	(Demar)	115	4	3	2½	4½	4²	6²	31.00
QUALITY JANE	(Cusimano)	108	6	6	5²	7½	7	7	25.10
WAR STAMP	(Ballenger)	105	3	8	8	8	8	7	63.30

†Bssed up.

SIR WALTER B., $10.40, $5.20, $3.60; BROOKE ARGO, $3.20, $2.80; RELHNUB KAY, $7.40.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:39½. Owner, S. H. Hall. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TINTREL	(W.Kelly)	116	2	2	2hd	2¹	2¹	1hd	$15.80
BIT OF NERVE	(Miller)	118	4	1	1²	1²	1¹	2²	4.60
ARIEL GIFT	(W.Kirk)	118	1	3	5³	4hk	4½	3½	4.50
GALLANT	(Cusimano)	113	3	4	3²	2¹	3²	4³	7.00
ROUGH HONEY	(Palumbo)	115	5	5	8	6²	5²	5²	10.70
COUNTER	(Sarno)	111	7	7	4½	5²	5²	6²	1.30
SMART PLAY	(Matral)	113	6	6	6½	7²	7²	7²	18.80
EDMAR JOJAN	(Holland)	116	8	8	7½	8	8	8	57.80

TINTREL, $33.80, $11.00, $7.80; BIT OF NERVE, $6.00, $4.20; ARIEL GIFT, $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:09½. Owner, H. Howard. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK HORNER	(Sarno)	117	6	3	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$8.40
CHAR FOOT	(W.Kelly)	116½	7	8	3²	4½	4¹	3hd	17.10
SIR MIDAS	(Palumbo)	120	2	2	2¹	3²	3²	2²	4.40
SHAMBLES	(Miller)	117	1	5	7²	6¹	5²	5²	4³	1.20
FARI-DOMINATE	(Cusimano)	112	3	4	4²	2¹	2¹	4²	5½	10.60
SPECULIST	(Rodriguez)	117	4	6	5²	7²	7½	7½	6³	14.30
CAFFEINE	(Carrillo)	117	8	1	8	8	8	6½	7½	7.00
BIG JACK	(F.Kelly)	120	5	7	4¹	5²	6ns	8	8	11.10

JACK HORNER, $18.80, $8.60, $5.20; CHAR FOOT, $13.20, $6.60; FAIR MIDAS, $4.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:41. Owner, E. C. Keys. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENOS K.	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	$4.40
OUT OF THE RED	(Palumbo)	116	1	1	2½	2²	2²	2²	2½	3.20
INMATE	(Sarno)	122	5	4	5	5	5	3²	3²	1.40
CHIEF CHAFF	(Ross)	118	3	5	4²	4²	3¹	4²	4²	9.10
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Seocca)	115	2	3	3²	3²	4²	5²	5²	4.30

ENOS K., $10.80, $4.00, $3.00; OUT OF THE RED, $4.00, $3.20; INMATE, $2.20.

Arlington

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Reveal	Happy Haste	114	
Masloo Lad	Gay Challa	111	
Eternally	Sun Symbol	114	
Donna Sue	Bake	120	
Red Tape	Balheim	120	
All Business	Balsamar	120	
Lass Quest		117	

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Diesel Sand	Piker's Bid	109	
Potemkin	Special Pet	109	
At Bold	Blossom Queen	106	
Marina	Agrarian Son	114	
Swift Flight	Silver Mile	120	
Heave Ho	Son Wolf	114	
Homseven	Hemboss	114	
Mercury	Comey	114	
Johnny Ehret	Bitter Quill	118	

3—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Whose	Santa Claus	108	
Guardian		116	

4—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Eyes of Blue	Zaca Wac	113	
Cut the Cards	Indian Ruler	118	
Sugar Lump	Martha Doyle	113	
Set In	Galloping Sun	118	
Fair Dreamer	Miss Monterey	113	
Kilgobbin	Lou Jay S.	113	
Free Play	Teddy Reigh	118	
Valley's Pal	Co Chance	113	
Ann's Hash	Bunny Boy	118	

5—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Litoco	Last Stride	118	
Salomea	Ballerita	116	
Mid Victory	Sylvia Dee	113	
Royal Heritage	Can't Catch Me	118	
Verona Sands	Chance Bee	116	
Dogrin It	Kay's Love	118	
Fairy Foot	Ran Ahead	118	
Gala Revue	Dainty Red	116	

6—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lost and Found	Dockie	121	
Danada Flash	Dicerod	116	
Choppy Sea	Alpha Abeam	121	
Happy	Play Gate	111	
Sandslinger	Flag Shifter	116	
Hail Victory	Flight Gal	121	

7—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Indian Trace	She She	116	
Sibley	Pink Devil	116	
Rose Canyon	Four Tens	113	
Five A. M.		113	

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Real Sweet	Why's Yours	110	
Journal	Rollino	115	
Old Play	Queen Jody	115	
Frank Munns	Igolbury	115	

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
1—Masloo Lad, Eternally, Reveal.
2—Hemboss, Mercury, At Bold.
3—SANTA CLAUS, Whose, Chest's Whose.
4—Free Sea, Indian Ruler, Sugar Lump.
5—Chance Bee, Verona Sands, Doggin It.
6—Danada Flash, Hail Victory, Play Gate.
7—Indian Trace, Rose Canyon, Sibley.
8—Rollino, Journal, Whats Yours.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½ f.; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Musical Lady, 116 (Dodson)	16.00	6.20	5.00
Feiura, 116 (Lotarco)		3.60	3.00
Jan, 116 (Bodine)			11.80

Brolette, Quetes, Fighting Lee, Three Bells, Theresa Canals, Paris Maid, Asther, Will Thou.

½; $2500; 2-yr.-old; claiming.

Attrition, 116 (Adams)	15.80	9.20	7.00
Adalara, 111 (Richard)		13.20	7.40
Bean Pot, 113 (Fay)			6.60

Happy Ms, Our Star, Contentment, Miss E., Tuckin, Hot Days, Ja Nance, Prefer Lady, Bourbon Flyer.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $161.20.

3—⅞; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

String Bead, 109 (Hufnagel)	10.20	5.60	3.80
Hop Picker, 118 (Adams)		12.40	8.00
Fluff, 109 (Smith)			5.80

Cherriko, Stars at Night, Bottom Rail, Count Chant, Breath Taker, Geraldine F., Big Albert, Red Canter.

4—5½ f.; $3500; 2-yr.-olds.

Cosmic Bomb, 120 (Clark)	3.80	2.80	2.20
Jett Jett, 118 (Hanke)		16.80	4.20
Gablestown, 120 (Brooks)			2.80

Wic Mac, Chickimo, Big Casino.

5—½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Little Sphinx, 114 (Bodine)	15.20	7.80	4.20
Sly Tigress, 114 (Campbell)		11.60	6.00
Forest King, 119 (Hanke)			3.20

Show, Avenue Bell, Rich Sweep, Kings Pride, Mail Johnny, Main Threat, Mannequin, K. High Proof, Ste. Martine.

6—5½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Hollyman, 118 (Dodson)	7.20	4.00	2.60
Knights Gift, 103 (Smith)		6.80	3.40
Nellie Weed, 113 (Campbell)			2.40

Bosage, Zacapet, Affiant, Uncle Otho.

7—1 mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rush Act, 116 (Brooks)	5.80	3.80	2.80
Bowmaker, 114 (Meadrows)		7.00	3.20
Marie Kin, 115 (Pierson)			3.80

Plaidloch, Conference, Lucky Colonel, Thunder Roof, Alfred Stuart.

8—1 1-16; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Stenstie, 113 (Brooks)	6.80	4.80	3.60
Bez, 121 (Wahler)		10.60	6.80
Dreiling, 110 (Rodriguez)			5.40

Up Front, Late Thread, Cal's Pet, Fireworks, Miss Bobolink.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; claiming.

Some Sweep	115	Boston Babette	115
Teaneck Madcap	110	Good Genii	115
Queen O' Hearts	110	Asalder	110
Miss Snip	115	Lightfoot Lass	115
Rue Royal	115	Poemingworth	115
Bohemic Bid	110		

2—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Colleen Pat	113	Run Bud Run	114
Toy Bomb	119	Speeding Maid	119
Big Sun	121	Aralak	119
Hubbub	119	Bayern	119
Bodart	116	Ebro	113
†Dicky	116	Dos Chance	113
†Come East	114	†Ole Miss	108
Politics	119		

†F. Forestiere entry.
‡Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

3—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Clown	114	Wise Admiral	117
Pomnion	123	Speeding Home	111
Victory Lad	114	Ole Miller	114
Flaught	124	Ayah's Boy	124
Be

Mary Haworth's Mail

Stung by Sweetheart's Refusal to Marry Him Until After the War, Man Flies Off and Weds Another Girl, to His Regret; Now Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Like many other men during the war, I married in haste while stationed far from home; and now that I am back among old friends, I find that it was a mistake.

There is a girl (let's call her Ann), with whom I was in love before leaving home. I had asked her to marry me when I entered the service, but she said she would prefer to wait until after the war.

When I was home on leave 15 months ago, again I asked her to marry me; but by this time she had applied to the Red Cross for overseas duty and again put me off. I felt that she was most unreasonable and I blame her a great deal for my marrying the other girl. I expected to go overseas and wanted to know that someone would be waiting for me.

Dumps His Wife On His Mother

WHEN I got married last September I did not notify my mother, nor did I write to Ann. However, a few days after my wedding I had a letter from Ann, saying that she would come to my station and marry me if I still wanted her. I did not have the nerve to tell her I was married; but I knew that I still loved her. About two weeks later I wrote to my mother about my marriage and she told Ann.

My wife does not want to start a home of our own. She prefers to live with my mother, who does all the work and gets up early to prepare my breakfast while my wife sleeps. Should I continue to try to make a go of my marriage, when I know that I do not and cannot love my wife? Or should I ask for divorce?—and later go back to Ann, if she will still have me? Ann is still unmarried and she is supporting her widowed mother who is unable to work. T. L.

Cut Off Nose To Spite Face

DEAR T. L.: As I see the picture, you cut off your nose to spite your face and now hold Ann and your wife to blame for your self-inflicted distress. This is petulant, infantile behavior all the way through; so perhaps Ann was wiser than she knew, in refusing to be argued into a hurry-up war-time marriage.

As matters stand, you are involved in a problem for which Ann bears no responsibility. She was acting well within her rights in naming her preference and sticking to it, when you were impatiently pressing your suit. Her performance in that regard signifies a well balanced character, a level head.

Your imperious selfishness—which refuses to abide frustration,—was your undoing, because it certainly precipitated the elopement characteristic of your manner with Ann. Possibly she shrank involuntarily from the disagreeable implications of that trait,—with her woman's wisdom counseling, "Beware," when her heart might have voted, "yes."

Moreover, her surprise offer to follow and marry you, which offer coincided with your secret honeymoon, suggests that she had a sensitive awareness of your flighty temperament and was reaching out impulsively to help and steady you, just about the time you woke up to your big mistake. The timing of that spontaneous offer, and the circumstances in which it found you, suggests that she had a finer feeling for you all along—even despite her previous caution,—than you had for her.

Falls Short Of Maturity

A SPOKESMAN for psychiatry tells four signs which indicate emotional maturity, which signs help a person to gauge whether he or she—or the other person,—is sufficiently grown up to marry. These signs are: 1. Ability to carry responsibility. 2. Harmonious relationships with others. 3. An inner strength to sustain one in trying times, without dependence upon others. 4. Ability to endure frustration: that is, to forego present satisfaction in behalf of more substantial future satisfaction.

It seems you fall short on all four points, as follows: 1. Inability to carry responsibility, manifest in your wish to be rid of your wife, in currently foisting her on your mother and yet holding her (the wife) to blame that you haven't started a home of your own, etc. 2. Grudge-attitudes towards Ann and wife—quite the reverse of harmonious relations. 3. Weakness in trying times—evident in your stampede to take a wife (any wife) when threatened by overseas assignment. 4. Spite-treatment of Ann when confronted by a necessity to woo her patiently.

For advice: Since you do not and cannot love your wife, and haven't the nobility of character to heroically digest your mistake and be a devoted helpmeet anyway, this is marriage in name only,—an unhealthy relationship for both; but for her particularly. So tell her how you feel and ask for release,—urging divorce on her terms, as the only redress you can offer.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Less You Eat, Less You Want

Watch That Summer Appetite If You're Too Thin to Lose!

By Ida Jean Kain

DURING the first hot spell you thin girls are quite likely to lose your appetite and not get it back again until the frost sets in. At that rate you'll lose a round dozen of precious pounds before summer is over, don't let it happen.

It isn't the heat, it's malnutrition. Not having a robust appetite at any season, and none to speak of in torrid weather, you just don't eat. And the less you eat, the less you want.

Try Breakfast

You may complain that you can't eat in hot weather, but you can if you go about it right. Everyone wakes up earier these mornings, so get up earlier and take time to eat a good breakfast. I can almost promise that if you'll eat a good breakfast every morning you may pick up curves despite the humidity.

Of course you can't, with a free conscience, eat cereal and a big order of toast. That's too much wheat. But you can have crispy cornflakes with fresh peaches, milk and cream. Have one slice of toast, with honey. And drink a glass of milk with a raw egg whipped into it. It's good, and a real pick-up.

A good breakfast to help any girl stand up to the heat of the day because it gives more energy, includes cereal with fresh fruit, an egg and a slice of toast and coffee with plenty cream.

On a good breakfast you can put out pay-raising work from 9 until noon.

Fruits Needed

There is a connection between a lack of vitamin C and heat exhaustion. So be sure to have a citrus fruit or juice, or a generous serving of tomatoes each day to insure getting vitamin C. Orange juice or a fruit drink in the hot afternoon is wonderfully refreshing. Also, we need a little more salt in hot weather because of increased perspiration. Sprinkle salt on melons and corn on the cob and on salads.

It's best to go out to lunch fairly early for several reasons. First, the longer you wait the longer you wait in line. And secondly, by going past your lunch hour you lose your appetite and won't care whether you eat or not.

At the end of a torrid day, if you have no appetite for dinner, go to a cool pool for a swim. That will whet your appetite more than sitting in an air conditioned movie.

Eat three good meals a day, hot food at every meal, with the possible exception of lunch. If you try to keep going on flimsy fare, you'll not only lose weight but go into a summer slump.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a rayon dress which I washed successfully but the belt is leather-backed and the buckle is of self material glued to a stiff buckle. How can I clean the belt?—O. R.

Using cleaning fluid, preferably carbon tetrachloride, is the safest method of cleaning such a belt. However, if you're very careful you can clean it with soap and water. Make up thick suds and with it scrub the belt, using an old toothbrush or other stiff brush. Take care not to get the belt soaking wet. Do a small area at a time, wiping the soap off with a clean cloth dipped in warm water. Dry it as rapidly as possible—turning the electric fan on will help.

Should the seams and placket and other double thick parts of a dress be ironed dry before tackling the rest of the dress?—S. M.

If your wash dress is to have a professional look, it's best to iron collars, hems, plackets and other such double thicknesses first, then do the rest of the dress. The same applies to shirts—do collars, cuffs, portion along the button hole closing and the double thickness across the shoulders first. Leaving them slightly damp will mean wrinkles when they're ready to be worn.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Addreses questions to Ask Ane, The Washington Post, Rom 408, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"You realize, of course, that most of the nutritional value of the potato is lost by peeling off the skin!"

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women's Wages

IF THE PRESENT Congress does not get around to acting on the women's equal pay act, women workers will go into this postwar era still psychologically classified as putterers and dabblers who work for fur coats or pin money. Hence, as more people become available to fill jobs, women's wages will be the first to drop. This may drag down men's recompense and the entire wage structure.

Because of these threats to a stable economy that the next few years, or even the next few months, may hold, women leaders are trying to get the equal pay act moved in Congress. It has been approved by a Senate subcommittee and is expected to pass the Senate—if it can get to the floor. Such action, it is believed, would speed up activity in the House, where a committee hearing has not as yet been held.

THE BILL, which provides a wage rate based on job content irrespective of sex, would also help to keep up living standards and maintain consumer power, its proponents maintain. This might be an important step in combating future tendencies toward depression. Also an equal pay rate for the job might help relieve the critical shortage of teachers. For in this field women predominate. Yet in many counties there is widespread discrimination between their wages and men's for the same type of work.

While manufacturing industries have been increasingly adopting the plan of "pay for the job," yet men's average hourly earnings in industry were 50 per cent higher than women according to studies made in 1944. In unskilled jobs men's earnings were 20 per cent higher than women's. In department stores and specialty shops, there is frequent discrimination in pay, men being paid is some shops as much as 40 per cent more than women to fit shoes. In many offices men have the advantage in wage scales.

WHILE MEN have the advantage of physical strength in some industries, yet the changes brought about by mechanical invention have greatly lessened the difference between men's and women's industrial capacities. Moreover, the proposed bill only applies where women's "job content" equals that of men. The bill has attracted to itself a misleading slogan, "Equal pay for equal work." What women workers want, they say, is the "rate for the job." For in many instances, women's work may not be equal or identical with men's, but nevertheless just as skilled and just as necessary. The bill meets this problem by providing the same pay for women and men for "work of comparable quality and quantity."

Primarily it is an antiquated attitude toward women workers that causes wage discrimination. Both employers and the public are inclined to regard them as dilettantes, even though from 75 to 80 per cent of the approximately 16 million employed outside the home are supporting themselves and, in many instances, dependents. The last census showed that women wage earners were the sole supports of 5,352,246 families. This number is greater now. Also many widows of veterans and wives of disabled veterans have been added to the women wage earners.

Those who fear that under the proposed equal-pay law women might get more for their work than they deserve were well answered by Jane H. Todd, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Commerce, when testifying at the Senate hearing on the measure. She said: "We might as well be realists about all this. Even today women have to do a lot just a little better than men in order to hold their jobs or their fields of employment."

Child Psychologist To Give Lectures

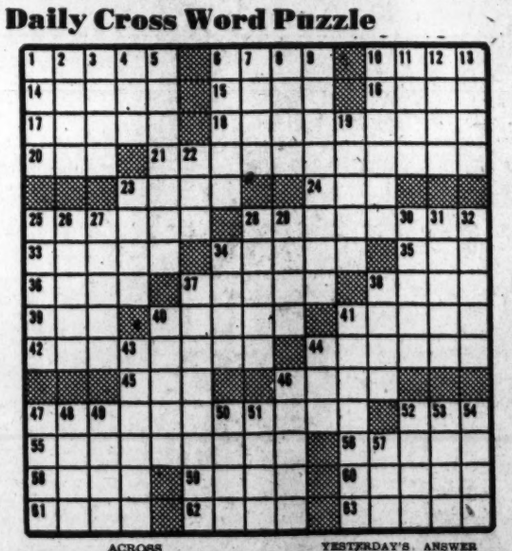
Dr. Hanna Colm, clinical child psychologist of Children's Hospital, will give two public lectures on children, at the Alexandria Y. W. C. A., 602 Cameron st., at 8 p. m., July 8 and July 15.

The program is part of the summer forum series and has been arranged by Mrs. Joseph Daugherty of the program committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Paris Political Group Favors Price Reform

Paris, July 8 (U.P.).—The National Council of the Popular Republican movement approved a program to force prices down and improve food distribution. The program would fix prices of essential products, raise low-level salaries and increase family allocations.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Strength
6 Hackle
10 A group
14 Bellowing
16 Savor
16 Century plant
17 Wrists
18 Operetta
20 Extend
21 Producer
23 Befit
24 Wheat: Fr.
25 Disburse
28 Shields
33 Tenure
34 African trees
35 Bitter draft
36 Austrian river
37 Woo
38 Lucid
39 Witty saying
40 Fish net
41 More judicious
42 Ordains
44 Masonic doorkeepers.
46 Right-angle joint
46 Traps
47 Anthropoid apes
52 Tipple
55 Robbers: Irish.
56 Panon
58 Drop
59 Formerly
60 Twin crystal
61 Swordsman's dummies
62 Handle of a bench plane.
63 Ridge of glacial gravel

DOWN

1 Staff of office
2 Arab kingdom
3 Gusset
4 Chance
5 Rostrum
6 Heavenly body
7 Roman concert halls
8 Shape
9 Intimidate
10 Gem
11 Russian wolf hound
12 City in Alaska
13 Equip
19 Flavoring herbs
22 Pres
23 Soap-frame bar
26 Gum resin
30 Inert gaseous element
27 Heart throbs
29 Keeps clear of
29 Present
30 Destroy
331 Gothic bard
332 Diviners
34 Blemish
37 Small cabinet for bottles
40 Tunicate
41 Attractive
43 Solicits
44 Draw
45 Exploit
47 Mow
48 Part of a harness
49 Hardwood tree of bean family
50 Roman emperor
51 Appetite
52 Encumber
53 Earthenware pot
54 Stir colors in calico printing
57 Ethiopian vizier

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Miss Mohun, Mr. Lombaer Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward Mohun of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Mohun, to Commander Forest R. Lombaer, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Lombear of Rockville Center, Long Island.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Liggett School, Detroit, and from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. During the war she served as an officer in the Navy. Miss Mohun made her debut in Grosse Pointe in 1941.

Commander Lombaer is a graduate of Columbia University and was a member of the admissins staff of the university until reporting for active duty in Washington in July, 1941. He served in the Bureau of Ordnance throughout the war and is now on terminal leave.

The wedding will take place on August 2 in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohun are living in Washington where Mr. Mohun served as a colonel in the Army of the United States as chief of the administrative branch of the small arms division of the Ordnance Department.

Iced Drinks, Food Are Bad For Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There is a great temptation in hot weather to serve everything cold. But it is a mistake to think this is most pleasing to the infant or runabout. Ice-cold water, ice-cold milk or any iced soft drink is not to be given to infants and it would be better if they were not given to small children.

When a child gets cold food at a meal, the proper accompaniment is a bowl of hot soup or a drink of warm milk. For the infant, milk should always be served warm.

It ought to be clear that a child is as much refreshed by a drink of cool water as by any iced drink, which uses up energy and creates more heat.

As for most soft drinks, they offer little that couldn't be duplicated in cool water. They are just fluids colored and flavored and provide no nourishment.

This is not true of beverages made of fresh fruit juices and cool water and some sweetening. Those are cooling to drink, provide minerals and vitamins and some nourishment in the form of sugar and, because they are good-tasting, the child will drink them.

Highly-sweet drinks, ice cream concoctions, candy, cookies and other between-meal treats, cause the child to be hotter than need be. These foods contain elements which provide heat and energy, both of which are of little benefit to any one when the temperature is soaring.

Six New Members Named for Health Survey in Mines

By the United Press

The Interior Department Sunday night announced appointment of six new members of the medical survey group, headed by Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, which is investigating health conditions in the Nation's coal mines. They are:

Comdr. John R. Gateley, Boston, a Navy flight surgeon, who was in private practice in Boston befote the war.

Comdr. Karl J. Palmberg, Red Oak, Iowa, who joined the Navy as an interne in 1937, and served as medical officer for combat transports until he recently went on duty at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Comdr. John M. Van Hulsteyn, Baltimore, an engineer in wartime naval construction.

Lieut. Comdr. Glenn S. Bule, Patrick, S. C., also an engineer.

Lieut. Comdr. James P. Farrell, Brooklyn, N. Y., recreation specialist.

Lieut. Arthur B. Lyon, Galesville, Wis., also a recreation specialist.

Bread Stays Fresh Longer

In suggesting the refrigerator as an ideal place to store bread now that it has become precious, Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, points out that it will stay fresh for a period of two weeks or more and, of course, will not mold.

Be SMART

THE NEW USE of drape and line hitherto reserved for silks and fine rayons, gives fine cottons entre to every social occasion. Particularly smart are two tones of chambray, and black with prints or other patterns.

Introducing—

Mrs. Dean Snyder, Head of Junior Alliance, Good at Cooking Up Idea—Or Dinner for 35

By Genevieve Reynolds

This is the fourth in a series of articles introducing the new club presidents of Washington and vicinity.

MEET fun-loving Mrs. Dean Snyder of Belle Haven, Va., president of the Junior Alliance Club. Her soft Southern drawl and care-free air amouflage a trigger-quick brain and executive efficiency. The brown-eyed, dark-haired native of Alabama is "figure perfect" and she's mastered the technique of choosing the right clothes to complement her clear olive complexion.

Numerically the Junior Alliance is small. Its 49 members are scattered from Washington to Belle Haven (south of Alexandria) and Laurel, Md. Most are members of the younger married set. What with no maids, wartime shopping and children to care for, plus geographical dispersement, concerted group action is difficult. Nevertheless, members carry on as much welfare work as possible. Each month the club donates a fund to Thompson School to provide eye examinations and glasses for needy cases. At the organization's last session this summer, members raised $100 for the Children's Hospital. "We plan to have our really challenging project next year something for Children's Hospital," explains Mrs. Snyder. "Also, we expect to continue our welfare work at the Thompson School. In addition, we're going in more for legislative matters."

Leba Snyder has served on the board of the D. C. League of Women Voters in various capacities as well as in the Belle Haven Women's Club. "War and the children," she says, "put a stop to that." But she might have added, not for long. Now, she's knee deep with a committee of Belle Haven Citizens' Association working for a new school. "As a result of the untiring efforts of the joint committee of citizens' association in the entire Mount Vernon area," she beams, "our area soon will have one, too."

Besides holding down the alliance presidency, Mrs. Snyder is vice president of the Alexandria school where 6-year-old daughter Jane will be a pupil.

If you should approach the Snyders' domicile, don't be surprised to hear organ music and songs. Hubby Dean is an enthusiastic member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The Assistant to the Director of the Federal Security Agency and Mrs. Snyder like nothing better than to gather their friends around their little pump organ and let everybody sing their heads off.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. DEAN SNYDER

Both the Snyders love people and entertaining. "We'd rather have 35 than 5 people to dinner," insists Mrs. Snyder. "It's more fun.

"I do all the cooking, too. That's the one thing I do really well. I have made a reputation for my good food, especially pies—which is only natural, since my mother is the best cook in Alabama."

Before coming to the Nation's Capital, Mrs. Snyder, who hails from Tuscaloosa, attended Brenau College, the University of Alabama and polished off with a business course. She studied violin but says, laughingly, that she gave it up when the noise frightened her two daughters, Ginger, 2, and Jane.

Flier Accused Of Murdering British Actress

London, July 8 (U.P.).—Handsome George Clevely Heath, dashing Don Juan to more than 100 war-lonely women, was charged formally today with the murder of a pretty film extra, whose bound body was found in a cheap hotel three weeks ago.

Even as the tall, 29-year-old former Royal Air Force fighter pilot appeared in west London court, all police leaves were canceled in th efashionable coastal resort of Bourenmouth to intensify the search for a pretty former Wren, who disappeared after a champagne supper at the hotel where Heath was arrested.

And out of the grisly file of unsolved murders during the blackout years in London, police began to recheck all unsolved cases bearing traces of the sadistic frenzy inflicted on dark-haired Mrs. Gardner, whose fondness for lour, "Carmen Miranda" hats made her a conspicuous figure in Bohemian Chelsa, London's Greenwich Village.

Two of the unsolved wartime murders of women had been attributed to Frederick Cummings, "the blackout Jack-the-ripper," who slashed at least four girls before he was captured by Scotland Yard's ace sleuth, Ted Greny. Police are now understood to be less sure that Cummings killed these two.

The pleasure-loving Heath, whose flirtations were so numerous police had to watch at least 150 women for clues to his whereabouts, was packed up enjoying himself in one of Britain's vacation playgrounds. When a constable confronted him on a busy street, it meant the end of a nation-wide search that had cost the police $50,000.

Chennault Here To Help Formulate Program for China

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, retired leader of the famed Flying Tigers and Fourteenth Air Force, is in Washington on what he described yesterday as "general business matters in China."

Chennault

The general said he will help form a program for the rehabilitation of China, but refused to elaborate on the suggestions he will make other than that they refer to "trade, competition and rehabilitation."

China suffered a great deal from the war," the wrinkled air fighter said. "She is in desperate need of transportation and resumption of normal trade as before the war." He emphasized terrific destruction to housing by bombing and the shortage of food.

Want to Be Photogenic?

Everyone has a photograph made at one time or another. To be photogenic is not so much a matter of having a certain cast of features, but rather of being able to relax before the camera, to allow the same sparkle of expression in the eyes and face as when talking to an interesting friend. It goes without saying that better photographs are made when one is completely rested.

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

"I ought to be kicked in the pants," is the way hard-working, dignified Senator Barkley of Kentucky describes his part in the famous Erie Basin metals war-profiteering case.

Most of Barkley's colleagues didn't know that in addition to Congressman May of Kentucky, who is in the war-profiteering case up to his neck, the senior Senator from Kentucky also was accidentally involved.

Barkley's son was hired by the Erie company. And what the Senator may not know is that the husband of one of his secretaries, Charles Chance, was a constant hanger-on around the Erie offices in Washington.

Barkley explains that when his son got out of the Army he received various business offers, one of them a tempting salary from the Elgin Watch Case Co. When the boy asked the Senator's advice, Barkley advised him to take the job with the best salary, which was Elgin, a part of the Erie Basin munitions empire.

"The word Elgin was what threw me off," Barkley explained to Senate colleagues. "I thought it was the Elgin Watch Co. I had no idea it was the Erie Basin Co."

Charlie Chance, husband of one of Barkley's secretaries, was a frequent caller at the Erie Basin offices in Washington. He made constant suggestions about where the company could get priorities and materials. Whether he was paid is not known.

Note—When the Erie company first come up for investigation by the Mead Committee, Barkley tried to sidetrack the probe. His efforts were not as persistent as those of Representative May, however.

Taft Prosecutes OPA

THE BACKSTAGE battle over OPA was not finally settled until mild-mannered Democratic Senator Abe Murdock of Utah had engaged in a word-slinging contest with GOP Senator Bob Taft of Ohio, leader eof the anti-price control bloc. Finally, Chairman Alben Barkley called both to order.

During the day-long meeting, Taft had been butting in on the testimony of OPA Administrator Paul Porter, acting like a prosecuting attorneye. The Ohio Senator, who happens to be one of the biggest real estate owners in Cincinnati, refeused to let Porter complete answers to committee questions.

Finally Murdock blew up.

"Mr. Chairman," he said to Barkley, "I'm going to ask you to insist on some order in this proceeding. Mr. Porter cannot answer questions if the Senator from Ohio continues these tactics. This has been going on all day and I'm getting tired of it."

Murdock added something that gave the impression Taft was trying to filibuster the meeting.

"I resent your implications," shot back Taft angrily. "I have everey right to ask quesetions here."

"I'm not rtying to take away your right," snapped the Utahan, "but with all due respect to the Senator, he should not be allowed to monopolize the discussion. Other people here also have a right to express themselves and the witness should be allowed to reply without these constant interruptions."

Barkley ebroke up the spat, announcing he would thereafter insist on "strict order." This took the wind out of Taft's sails, and he subsided.

Pat Hurley for Senate

WHEN GOV. JACK DEMPSEY of New Mexico called on the President last week, Truman took occasion to put him on the spot in a friendyy way about whether he would support GOP Pat Hurley, former Secretary of War, for the Senate.

Dempsey, a Democrat, came near defeating Democratic Senator Dennis Chavez in the primaries, and it is generally conceded that if Dempsey should back Republican Hurley, the latter would win. So Truman tactfully inquired:

"How do things look in New Mexico, Jack?"

"What do you think?" asked the former Brooklyn subway conductor, half belligerently.

The President replied that he had heard rumors Dempsey might throw his weight to the Republicans.

"The answer is," replied Dempsey, "Chavez is going o be elected. I'm a Democrat, first, last and always."

Senatorial Discomfort

SENATOR GEORGE of Georgia, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, and friends were chuckling over the embarrassment of their colleague, Tydings of Maryland, the other day.

"I never knew any man to make so many mistakes," remarked George, referring to the way Tydings had backed the wrong candidates in nearby Maryland. "It just goes to show what you get when you desert a colleague and try to take over control of a State."

George and Tydings once were most sympathetic to each other when Roosevelt invaded their States in the "purge." In that campaign, Tydings had the vigorous support of his Senate colleague, George Radcliffe. Despite the fact that Radcliffe and Roosevelt had been life-long friends and banking partners, Radcliffe became Tydings' campaign manager and helped materially to reelect him.

When Radcliffe came up in the recent Maryland primaries, however, Tydings deserted him and took a lofty neutral position. Not lifting a hand for his old campaign manager, Tydings concentrated on trying to nominate his hand-picked candidate as Governor, thus win over the State Democratic machine. The man he picked, however, had offended patriotic Marylanders by driving a State-owned Cadillac all the way to Georgia during the war when other people saved their gasoline. He lost.

Instead, Maryland nominated one of the livest, most forceful young Democrats in the State, Preston Lane, a strong Roosevelt man. Lane's term as Governor will expire just as Tydings comes up for reelection. So, instead of eliminating future competition against him, the Senator from Maryland has increased it.

That's why Barkley, George et al were laughing at their colleague's discomfort.

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Summer in Maine.

Mrs. Lester Neuman is spending the summer at the Summit Springs Hotel, Poland, Me., where she will be joined by Dr. Neuman in August.

TERRY

OH, GOLLY—TERRY HEARD SLITS' SHOTS AND MISTOOK THEM FOR OUR RENDEZVOUS SIGNAL! I CAN HEAR HIM POUNDING DOWN THE PATH, COMING THIS WAY...
FRECKLED YANKEE, SPEAK A WARNING TO YOUR FRIEND TERRY-LEE AND I SHOOT NOT ONLY HIM, BUT THE DRAGON LADY AS WELL...
WHAT A CRASH IN THE BRUSH! TERRY MUST HAVE STUMBLED!
OR, GOLLY, EVEN A GUY AS BLIND AS SLITS COULD SEE THAT WHITE CAP AND JACKET...

JOE PALOOKA

HELLO, CHIEF... VINCE TALKING... WE GOT HIM, ...IT'S SHMUELLMAN ALL RIGHT! YES, WE GOT THE PLANE TOO. CLEARING FOR THE ARGENTINE. FORMER LUFTWAFFE PILOT... WHAT... OH, NO... GIVE THE CREDIT TO JOE PALOOKA...
I JUST TALKED TO THE BOSS. HE'S DAFFY OVER WHAT YOU DID, BOY, DO YOU KNOW YOU GOT US THE LAST OF THE TOP NAZIS... AND SAVED THE BIGGEST SECRET IN THE WORLD.
I'D LIKE TO CLEAN UP VINCE. I'M SURE TIRED AND PLEASE PHONE THE HOSPITAL AND FIND OUT HOW DILL IS.
THEY SAY HE'S IN A CRITICAL CONDITION. NEEDS A TRANSFUSION.
GOLLY, THAT'S AWFUL. LET'S GET BACK TO MIAMI... I'LL BE DRESSED IN NO TIME.

MARY WORTH

HOW GULLIBLE OF ME! I THOUGHT AT FIRST YOU WERE A REAL BRIDE!.. I'D FORGOTTEN WE WERE IN THE THEATRE DISTRICT!
THIS IS NOT.. A STAGE COSTUME!
Jeep Herders
ISN'T IT RATHER LATE TO BE GOING TO ONE'S WEDDING?
I..I'M NOT GOING TO MY WEDDING.. I'M.. COMING FROM IT...!

MYRTLE

HIYA, SLUG! DO YOU WANT TO BLOW SOAP BUBBLES?
?
FREE AIR
DUDLEY FISHER 7-9
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MICKEY FINN

YES, PAULA, THEY JUST LEFT—I TOLD THEM THAT YOU REALLY ARE ILL! NERVES!
GOOD, DOCTOR! GOOD!
I DON'T LIKE IT, PAULA! I THINK YOU ARE BEING VERY UNFAIR IN KEEPING KITTY HERE!
I'M DOING IT FOR A PURPOSE, DOCTOR!
I KNOW WHY YOU'RE DOING IT, PAULA—AND IT'S SO FOOLISH! THEY LOVE EACH OTHER, AND THEY'LL GET MARRIED EVENTUALLY—YOU CAN'T DELAY IT FOREVER!
I MAY DELAY IT LONG ENOUGH, DOCTOR! HE IS A POLICE OFFICER—HIS WORK IS HAZARDOUS! SOMETHING MIGHT HAPPEN TO HIM AT ANY TIME!
PAULA—WHEN YOU SAY THINGS LIKE THAT, YOU MAKE ME THINK THAT YOU ARE ILL—MENTALLY!
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, DOCTOR! I SIMPLY DO NOT WANT MY— THEY'RE COMING IN NOW! GOOD-BY!

DIXIE DUGAN

SHE'S VERY ATTRACTIVE, JITTERS— WOULD YOU LIKE A LOOK?
THANK YOU, SIR
SHE IS, SIR—AND THE GENTLEMAN IS ATTRACTIVE TOO, SIR
HMPH!— PROBABLY LOVERS! AH— TO BE YOUNG AGAIN— (BLURP) (SUCK) (BLURP)
OH—HERE YOU ARE, MR. BRADFORD—WE HAVE MRS. HACKETT'S PROPERTY LINE ESTABLISHED
GOOD

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

RISE AND SHINE, CHIEF! I'VE FOUND A JOB THAT CALLS FOR YOU!
UGH!—WHEN WORK CALL FOR WAHOO, HE NEVER LISTEN, STEVE!
I THINK I'VE STUMBLED ON THE KEY TO THE MYSTERY OF THIS MARRIAGE! IT'S A PIECE OF PAPER CHUCK FELLON HAS! IT'S HIDDEN SOMEWHERE IN HIS ROOM!
SO WHAT?
SO I'M GOING TO KEEP CHUCK AND WHIP KOILS BUSY TODAY WHILE YOU FIND THAT PAPER!
YUBBLE! YUBBLE!
BETTER USE ALL YOUR SAVAGE STEALTH, TOO! IF CHUCK CATCHES YOU, HE'LL FILL YOU AS FULL OF HOLES AS THAT LACE CURTAIN!

WINNIE WINKLE

THERE'S AN OLD RUMMY OUTSIDE, WANTS TO SEE TH' BOSS! SHOULD I CALL TH' PORTER TO THROW HIM OUT?
LET ME SEE HIM FIRST--
I'M PRESIDENT OF TH' PINNACLE PIN COMPANY AN' I COME TO SEE MR. -----
WHY, OF COURSE! MR. RUMDUM! COME RIGHT IN!
AHHH! GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. RUMDUM! SIT DOWN! HAVE A CIGAR!!
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THEY'VE RESTARTED THE FEATURE EVENT, KING!
THESE LADS SURE HAVE IRON NERVES THAT BAD CRACK-UP DIDN'T SLOW THEM DOWN A BIT!
LOOKIE! CYCLONE'S OUT IN FRONT AND SHORTY ISN'T EVEN IN THE RACE TO CHALLENGE HIM!
YES, SHORTY WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR TO BE CHAMP!
BUT SHORTY SPADE HAS A DIFFERENT IDEA!
I AIN'T TAKIN' THIS WITH TH' THROTTLE CLOSED!
PROMOTER'S OFFICE

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

LOST FOREST IS DOOMED UNLESS MARK GETS HELP FROM McBLANE, THE VERY MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FIRES NOW SWEEPING THE REFUGE...
MR. McBLANE, I'M MARK TRAIL OF LOST FOREST.. OUR WOODS ARE ON FIRE AND WE NEED HELP...HERE'S A NOTE FROM DR. DAVIS...
DAVIS WANTS TO USE THE MEN IN MY LUMBER CAMP AND I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP MY OLD FRIEND—HERE'S A NOTE TO RIP ROARER, THE BOSS OF CAMP TWO!
ED DODD
HELLO...THIS IS McBLANE... GET ME RIP ROARER ON THE 'PHONE AT ONCE!

PENNY

WHEN AN ENGAGED COUPLE BREAK UP, DOOZIE, IT'S DEFINITELY CUSTOMARY TO RETURN EACH OTHER'S LETTERS.
SO WHAT?
WELL, SO IT'S NO MORE THAN JUST MERELY PROPER FOR YOU TO RETURN MINE.
NOTHING DOING!
THEY'RE SWELL LETTERS AND I'M GOING TO KEEP THEM.
DOOZIE WALLACE, YOU'RE JUST DEFINITELY A SIMPLY UNSPEAKABLE DROOP!
WHY DO YOU WANT THEM SO BADLY?
THERE'S SOME SIMPLY WONDERFUL MATERIAL IN THOSE LETTERS THAT TOOK A LOT OF THOUGHT AND I DON'T SEE WHY I CAN'T USE THEM ON SOMEBODY ELSE.

DOTTY

OH, MOM-- THAT TOUGH KID UP THE STREET CHASED ME AGAIN!!
THAT DOES IT! I'M GOING RIGHT UP THERE AND SEE HIS MOTHER!!
OH, SHE'S ALREADY TAKEN CARE OF HIM--
SHE PUT A PIECE OF RAW BEEFSTEAK ON HIS EYE--

SUPERMAN

HERE'S THE SET UP! I'LL USE MY INHERITANCE TO PURCHASE BACK THE GOLD BRICKS AT A SMALL PROFIT TO THE FOLKS WHO BOUGHT THEM.
BUT HOW WILL YOU GET THE PEOPLE TO SELL INASMUCH AS I'VE GIVEN THEM MY WORD THAT THE BRICKS ARE VALUABLE?
THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN. YOU TELL THE YOKELS THAT THE GOLD BRICKS ARE WORTHLESS AFTER ALL—AND PRETEND TO FORCE ME TO BUY THEM BACK.
...THEN YOU SELL THE GOLD BRICKS FOR THEIR FULL VALUE!
WHAT A ROTTEN SCHEME!
YOU AND I WILL SPLIT THE PROFIT, WHICH SHOULD RUN INTO MILLIONS! WHAT DO YOU SAY?
CRIME-FIGHTING'S FINANCIAL RETURN HAS ALWAYS BEEN NEGLIGIBLE. IT IS ABOUT TIME I STARTED THINKING OF MYSELF. OKAY, FOXTRAP— IT'S A DEAL!
NO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

I'M NOT GOING TO BUY A DUMMY UNTIL I BECOME A FAIR VENTRILOQUIST. HOP UP ON MY KNEE, YOUNG FELLER. YOU'LL DO FOR PRACTICE.
WHEN I'M AS BIG AS YOU I'M GOING TO AMOUNT TO SOMETHING, OLD FLEA BAG!

Today's Radio P.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 9, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac: News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9, With Holly Wright. Weather at 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, A.? Godfrey's Sundial from 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Married for Life " " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " " " " " Alice Lane	News; Mahony Home Service Dai'y Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Food Conservation R. Maxwell, Hymns	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	Geo. Putnam, Books Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Bloch: Violin Concerto	Man on the Street Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Calling All Girls :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen All-Star Baseball Game	WINX News Midday Star Time Claudia Thornhill The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News; Remember? Pol. News; Day's Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Music Bouquets Call to Action Beyond Victory	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styles in Ballad: :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	" " " " " " Myrt and Margo Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Spellbound	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " Surprise Party " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Gwynn, News, Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Ward Donovan Mr. Blighty	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolic " " Date With Judy " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Portraits in Melody Adventures of Falcon " "	News; Art Tatum Harry James Show Time " "	WWDC Showcase Lee Castle's Orch. News: Mark Austad Alice Lane	Big Town " Theater of Romance ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Eugene Baird	Grand Marque " " Fred Waring " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "Do We Still Need	News; Waltzes Waltzes Offenbach: 'The Tales of Hoffman'	News; The D. C. Crackerbarrel News; The 1450 Club	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Encore Theater "
9	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 Hoosier Hop :45 " "	The Man Called X " " " " An Evening With Romberg	Wartime Controls!" Upton Close Symphony Hall " "	News; Symphony Beethoven: Symphony No. 4 Toscanini, BBC	News; The 1450 Club " " " " " "	Nite Life " OPA News Roundup "
10	:00 Voices in the :15 Evening :30 Rex Maupin :45 " "	News; Matchless Service Time Radio Old, New Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports The Four Jays Loan to Britain	News; Enoch Light's Orch. Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club " " News; Around Town Alcoholics Anonymous	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:09 p. m.—This Musical World	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Offenbach:	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— "Tales of Hoffman"	10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign off

DINNER CONCERT

A full half-hour of popular dinner music, recorded by your favorite orchestras and ensembles. Listen tonight at . . .

6:30 to 7:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Stoy Elected Head of D. C. Accountants

By S. Oliver Goodman

John M. Stoy has been elected president of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Stoy is a partner of the Washington firm of Stoy & Stoy and is a member of the American Institute of CPA's.

He is a native of Arlington County, Va., attended schools here and graduateed from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and Southeastern University here. He is a former instructor in accounting at the latter schools. He became a partneer with his father, in 1938.

Other officers named are Rusco H. Crowell, vice president; Benjamin Regardis, secretary, and Laurence O. Manley, treasurer.

Those elected to the board of governors are Bertram Abramson, Paul E. Blocher, Rusco H. Crowell, James Kirkland, Vinton E. Lee, Laurence O. Manley, Benjamin Regardis, Henry P. Seidemann and John M. Stoy.

Committee chairman appointments are: Meetings, E. Kenneth House; public relations, Paul B. Oehmann; natural business year, Bernard H. DeVos; cooperation with bankers, credit agencies and other organizations, Henry S. Owens; CPA educational standards, E. Franklin Odor; legislation, Byron J. Harrill; membership, Joseph G. Motyka; publications, Herman O. Corder.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Riggs Dividends Voted

Directors of Riggs National Bank yesterday declared regular $3 dividends for the second and third quarters. Payable dates are July 8 and September 30. Disbursements last year totaled $12 a share.

Bank 'Rights' Expire

Bank of Commerce & Savings 'rights' expired yesterday at 2 p. m. New stock of the bank will be listed today on the Washington Stock Exchange. The 'rights' were issued to stockholders of record June 4, entitling them to buy newly issued stock at $150 a share on the basis of two new shares for each share of old stock.

'Rights' were issued in connection with an increase in capital of Bank of Commerce & Savings from $100,000 to $300,000.

President Thomas J. Groom reported last night that most stockholders exercised their 'rights,' but there were a few sales of the subscription warrants by estates. The highest price for the warrants was reported as $135.

The old stock of Bank of Commerce & Savings closed yesterday at $275 bid former warrants and the new stock is expected to command the same price.

PCA Elevates Trio

Promotion of three veteran employes to executive posts in the treasury department of Capital Airlines-PCA was announced yesterday by R. G. Lochiel vice president and treasurer of the airline. They are: Stuart B. Goldthorpe, as supervisor of costs and budgets; Walter J. Short, as supervisor of general accounting; and Hugh J. Murtha, as supervisor of taxes. All live in Alexandria.

Canadian Dollar at Par

The Postoffice Department announced that effective today money orders between the United States and Canada will be handled on a dollar-for-dollar basis. This will make the postal service conform with the new valuation set by Ottawa on the Canadian dollar in terms of United States dollars. The Canadian dollar hereafore has been worth 9 cents in American money.

Personnel Notes

Cecil Loeb, former zone manager at Atlanta, has been appointed Washington zone manager of Hudson Motor Car Co. Loeb was a divisional chief in the War Production Board during the war.

Lewisohn & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, announce that Max Jacquin, jr., has been admitted as a general partner of the firm. Mr. Jacquin will hold the firm's New York Stock Exchange membership. He resigned on May 3 as assistant vice president of the exchange, where he was employed for 17 years.

Appointment of Brig. Gen. Ken R. Dyke to a new vice presidential post at the National Broadcasting Co. was announced yesterday. Until recently he was chief of civil information and education on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Japan.

Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., has announced the following promotions: Jack Ross, departmental sales manager; Richard Kaiser, assistant sales manager, and Don Lee, manager of the long distance service department.

Appointment of L. I. Knight, former chief of planning, as comptroller of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, has been announced. W. C. Faucette has been named to succeed Knight in the position of chairman of the committee of research, planning and budgetary control.

Union Leader to Head Portsmouth Steel Corp.

Portsmouth, Ohio, July 8 (AP).—Appointment of Harold J. Ruttenberg, former research director of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, as vice president of the newly organized Portsmouth Steel Corp. was announced today.

Ruttenberg recently resigned his position with the steelworkers, of which he was one of the original organizers. He also was recognized as one of the founders of its predecessors, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 680,000 shares; previous day, 490,000; week ago, 1,564,790; year ago, 796,540; two years ago, 1,836,890. January 1 to date, 198,959,433; year ago, 205,616,249; two years ago, 141, 0,415.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 8.

30 Inds.	106.97	207.40	206.37	206.62	—0.10
20 Rys.	65.14	65.45	64.91	64.95	—0.19
15 Utl.	47.75	41.88	41.58	41.61	—0.15
65 Stks.	76.86	77.08	76.61	76.72	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 44,400; railroads, 31,560; utilities, 32,800; 65 stocks, 108,760.

	Sales				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	72¼	72	72	— ½
Ac'-Brill Mot	4	14½	14¼	14¼	
Adams Exp	3	21	20⅞	20⅞	
Addressog-Mult	2	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	15	54⅝	54	54	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	37	6¾	6½	6½	
Alleghany pf	4	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Alleghany prpf	4	70	70	70	
Alles & West	3	24¾	24	24	
Al Chem & Dye	1	204	204	204	+ ½
Allied Mills	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	64	52	49½	49½	— 2¼
Alla-Ch Mfg	18	57½	57	57	
Amal Leather	28	11½	10⅜	11	
Amal Leath pf	1	65½	65½	65½	+ 2⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	2	49½	49½	49½	
Am Airlines	61	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	41¾	41	41	
Am Bosch	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	62	61¼	61½	— 1
AmCable & Rad	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Am Can	16	101⅛	100⅛	100½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	69⅝	69	69	
Am Car & F pf	1	127	127	127	+ 2
Am Ch & Cable	9	32½	32	32	
Am Ch & Chl pf	2	121¾	120½	121⅝	— ⅝
Am Crystal Sug	3	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Am Export L	17	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	55	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P 16 pf	1	112	112	112	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	5	38	37¼	38	+ ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS	3	50¼	49½	49⅞	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	3	10¼	10	10	
Am Home Prod	2	118½	118	118½	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	115	115	115	— 1½
AmInternational	13	15⅜	15	15⅜	
Am Locomotive	2	36½	36½	36½	
Am M & Fdy	6	34⅛	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	17	16¾	16¾	
Am News Co	1	46	46	46	
Am Pow & Lt	28	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	4	124½	124½	124½	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	91	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill	36	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	107	106	106¼	— ¼
AmSafety Razor		58½	58½	58½	
Am Seating		29¼	29	29	
Am Ship Bldg	2	49½	49½	49½	
Am Smelt & R	8	68¾	68¼	68¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	8	189	187½	188	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs		45⅝	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	34½	34½	34½	
Am Sugar Ref	3	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	
Am Tel & Tel	17	198¾	198¼	198¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	95½	95½	95½	
Am Tob B	6	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	5	67	66½	66½	— 1¼
Am Wat Wks	10	25	24¾	24¾	
Am Woolen	8	63	60¾	60¾	— 1¼
Am Zinc Lead	3	13⅛	12⅞	13	
Anaconda Cop	15	47⅝	47	47	
Anacon W&C	1	57	57	57	— 1⅛
AnchorHockGlpf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Andes Copper Mi	1	24¼	24	24	
A P W Prod		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Arch-Dan-M		35	35	35	
Armours & Co	34	17	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Armour of Ill	135	135½	135	135½	
Armstrong Cork	3	58⅞	58	58	
Arnold Const	2	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Artloom Corp	2	26½	26	26	
Asso Dry Goods	3	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Atf Inc	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	41	117¾	116¾	116¾	— ¾
Atch T&SF pf	2	121	121	121	
Atl Refining	4	49¼	48⅞	49⅞	
Atlas Corp	4	28	27¾	27¾	
Aust Nichols	1	22	22	22	
Autocar Co	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	31	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco	4	32¾	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	35	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Barber Asph		35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	29½	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	22	23¾	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	142	142	142	
Beldng-Hem	8	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	6	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	48⅝	48¼	48⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	42	42	42	— 1⅛
Best Foods	3	30⅝	30¼	30⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	111	111¼	111	111¼	
Beth Steel pf	5	167	167	167	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	73¼	73	73	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	3	29⅞	28¾	28¾	
Bliss & W	8	30	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	12	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	62	62	62	— ½
Bond Stra	8	41¼	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	53¼	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	55⅝	55	55	+ ⅛
Borg-War pf	5	107	107	107	
Boston & Me	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bradley Washf	1	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	12	18	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	48	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Bristol-Myers	1	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	1	34½	34½	34½	
Bucyrus-Erie	11	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Budd Co	103	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Co pf	1	9	9	9	
Bullard Co	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	51	51	51	— ⅛
Burl Mills new	17	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Burl Mills pf	1	102	102	102	
Burr Add Mach	13	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	
Butler Bros	11	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	108	107	108	
Butte Cop & Z	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	36	36	36	+ 1
Calif Packing	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	12	4	4	4	
Calumet & Hec	7	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Campbell Wyant	4	35	35	35	— ⅛
Can Dry Gi Ale	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	77	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	12	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Carrier Jr Gen	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Case (J I) Co	3	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	70¼	68½	68½	— 2⅛
Celanese 7% pf	2	107	106½	106½	
Celotex Corp	3	34½	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	25¾	25⅝	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Ill G&E	3	11½	11½	11½	
Cen N Y Pow pf	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	20	20	20	
Cerro de Pas	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Certain-teed	12	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Checker Cab	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	9	64	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	16	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Chi & E Ill	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	10	14	14	14	
Chi Ind & L B ct	2	11¼	11	11	
Ch M S P&Pac	31	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	12	63¾	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅛
Ch R I & P	5	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	11	61¼	60	60½	— 1⅛
Chi Pn eu Tool	7	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	3	23	23	23	
Chile Cop	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	8	127	126	126	— 1
C I T Finan	9	55⅞	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	10	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Cities Ice & F	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	15½	15½	15½	
City Invest pf	6	103½	103½	103½	
City Stores	8	23½	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	63¼	63¼	63¼	— 1⅛
Climax Molyb	13	34½	34	34	
Clinton Indust	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	56½	56½	56½	
Coca-Cola	1	178	178	178	— ¼
Coca-Cola A	1	65	64¾	64¾	— 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	7	52⅛	51¾	52⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & A	2	61	61	61	
Col Fuel & Ir	11	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Colum Br cast A	10	38⅞	37¾	38	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	3	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Colum G&El	47	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
Colum Pict	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Colum Carbon	1	40	40	40	
Coml Credit	3	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	7	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&Sou	260	4	3⅞	4	
Com & South pf	8	125½	125	125⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	1	51	51	51	
Cons Coppermin	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Edison	50	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	8	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	53⅞	53¾	53¾	
ConsolRRCubapf	4	23½	23½	23½	
Cons Vultee	7	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	5	52½	52	52	
Cont Bak	11	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	49¼	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	58	58	58	
Cont Motors	17	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	46	46½	46	46½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	7	22½	22½	22½	
Copperweld Stl	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Corn Products	14	58½	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	5	37¼	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	19	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Coty Interat	2	5½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	31	48¼	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	32	51½	51	51⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	115	115	115	+ ½
Cuba RR pf	1	33	32	32	
Cuban-Am Sug	1	26	26	26	
Cudahy Pack	3	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Curtis Pressa	3	24½	24	24¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	20	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Curtiss-Wr	26	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Cushman Mot A	1	20	20	20	
Cutler-Ham	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Deere & Co	10	54½	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	41¼	41	41	
Del & Hudson	1	45	45	45	
Del Lack & W	7	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	6	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	1	34¼	34	34	
Diamond Match	3	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	48½	48½	48½	
Diam T Motor	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S	90	25⅜	24⅞	25	+ ⅜
Doehler-Jarvis	3	34½	34½	34½	
Dome Mines	19	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	86	84½	86	+ 2
Dow Chem	1	183¾	182½	183¾	+ 1⅛
Dresser Indust	5	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	11	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	43½	43½	43½	— 1
du Pont de N	2	219	218	218	— ½
du Pont pf	1	132	132	132	— 1
Eagle-Pich	16	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	8	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	240	240	240	240	— 1
Eaton Mfg	2	60⅝	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	12	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
El Pwr & Lt	27	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	166	166	166	+ 1
El P&L $7 pf	3	179¾	179½	179¾	+ 2¾
El Stor Bat	3	53¾	52½	52½	— 1
El Paso Nat Gas	31	52¾	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
El Paso N G pf	210	1	1	1	
Emerson Elec	8	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	11	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	60	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R	19	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ⅜
Eversharp	2	48	47½	47½	
Exchange Buffet	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	9	78½	78½	78½	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	5	28	28	28	+ ¼
Farns Tel & R	8	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	73½	72⅝	73	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	58½	58¼	58½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	73⅛	73⅛	73¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	61	61	61	+1
Firth Carpet	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	5	40¼	39½	39½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	8	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl	2	15½	15½	15½	— 1¼
Food Fair Strs	14	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	4	92½	91½	91½	
Foster Wheeler	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	59½	59	59	
Fruehauf Tra	8	45⅜	44	44¼	— 1
Fruehauf Tr pf	4	111	111	111	
Gabriel Co	1	14	14	14	
Gair (Robert)	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
Gair (Robt) pf	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Galvin Mfg	1	18½	18¼	18¼	
Gard-Denver	3	25¼	25	25	
Gar Wood Ind	4	15	14⅞	15	
Gar Wood pf	1	60	60	60	
Gaylord Cont	1	21½	21	21½	
Gen Am Invest	11	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	11	66	65¾	65¾	
Gen Baking	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Bronze	1	25	25	25	
Gen Cable	7	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	55	47	46½	46⅝	
Gen Foods	6	54¼	53⅞	54⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	5	45⅞	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	34	70⅝	70	70	
Gen Motors pf	6	129	129	129	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv't	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Gen Prec Eq	1	31½	31½	31½	
Gen Pub Service	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Util	32	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gen Refract	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	18	41½	39¾	41½	+ 1
Gen Tel	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1
Gen T & Rub	4	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	38⅝	38	38¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	58¾	57¾	57¾	— 2¼
Gladden Co	2	51	50	50	— 1
Goebel Brew	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	5	42¾	41½	41½	— 1
Goodrich (BF)	7	75½	75	75⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	6	66	65¾	65¾	
GoodyearT&R pf	1	105⅛	106½	106½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Graham-PaigeMt33	1	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	1	9	9	9	
Grand Union	1	48	48	48	— 1⅜
Grant (WT)	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	8	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gt NorthnRy pf	10	61¾	61	61¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— 1⅛
Grum Airc En	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	10⅞	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	1	63½	63½	63½	— 1½
Gulf Oil	5	74	74	74	
Hamil Watch	5	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Hanna Coal Ore	1	32½	32½	32½	
Hart Sch & M	1	54½	54½	54½	
Hayes Indust	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	32	32	32	
Helme (G W)	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	66	66	66	
Hershey Choc	1	99	99	99	—2
Hewitt Robins	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Hires (C E)	1	31	31	31	
Holland Furn	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Holland & Son	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	11	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	2	23	22¾	22¾	
Houd-Hersh pf	2	58	58	58	
Household Fin	3	35¾	34½	35⅜	+ ⅛
Houston L&P	91	9	9	9	
Houston Oil	11	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Hud Bay M&S	13	77	76¼	77	+ 1
Hud Motor	9	29	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	4	47	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	9	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Idaho Power	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Illinois Central	13	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Ill Term R R	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Indpls Pw & Lt	6	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Ind El de Mex	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Indust Rayon	4	48	48	48	— ⅛
Inland Steel	9	41¼	40⅝	41	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	13	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Insurance Sec	1	8½	8½	8½	
Insursh Ctf rt	97				
Interlake Iron	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	249	248	248	+ ½
Int Harvester	7	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	13½	12½	13	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	59	36¾	36	36⅜	+